

Hodge Says Guilty

Ex-Auditor Is Removed To Hospital

... Sentence Delayed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A nervous and visibly shaken Orville E. Hodge was removed from his jail cell Monday night and sent to a Springfield hospital, several hours after he had pleaded guilty to defrauding the state in a million dollar financial scandal.

Hodge, deposed Republican state auditor, spent about seven hours in his Barren Sangamon County jail cell before he was removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

His removal was recommended by Dr. Paul M. Cadwell, Springfield psychiatrist, who previously had said Hodge was suffering from nervous strain akin to wartime "battle fatigue." County authorities approved the transfer.

Plaids Guilty

Hodge 51 year-old dapper free-spending politician who once aspired to the governor's chair appeared in Circuit Court earlier in the day to plead guilty to his part in the check writing scandal.

He was remanded to the Spring field jail after the judge ignored his attorneys' plea that he be sentenced immediately. Hodge is scheduled to be sentenced next Monday.

When Circuit Judge Clem Smith announced a week's delay before fixing punishment, the once influential state official slumped in his chair with head bowed, haggard look on his face.

Hustled To Jail

Hodge, who had been free on \$100,000 bond, was hustled to the Sangamon County jail and placed in a cell tier with seven other prisoners. When he arrived, he was wearing a grey silk suit with striped tie and white shirt.

The state charges against Hodge include 329 counts of forgery, embezzlement, confidence game and conspiracy with possible prison terms ranging from 1 to 5 years and 1 to 15 years on each count.

KNIGHT WOULD BE 'HONORED' TO TAKE NO. 2 SPOT

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Monday he would be "honored" to accept a Republican vice presidential nomination.

Addressing a state labor convention, he said he has not sought such a nomination, "nor have I authorized anyone to accept a nomination for me." Then he added:

"Anyone in public life would have to be less than honest if they would not be honored to accept (such a nomination), however."

The Republican governor has repeatedly said he supports President Eisenhower strongly and will support Eisenhower's choice for vice president.

Knight has refused, however, to endorse Vice President Nixon in advance of the latter's nomination.

Georgia Presents Convention Gavel

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (UPI) — The Democrats' official gavel, presented to the National Convention Monday by Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, was made from hickory grown on the grounds of the former little White House at Warm Springs, Ga.

The mention of the man who made Warm Springs famous, Franklin D. Roosevelt, brought the first rousing cheer from the delegates.

Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, in accepting the gavel, said he was particularly happy to get it since, he said, it came from the only state in the Union which invariably has gone Democratic.

Another Wildcat Discovery Listed

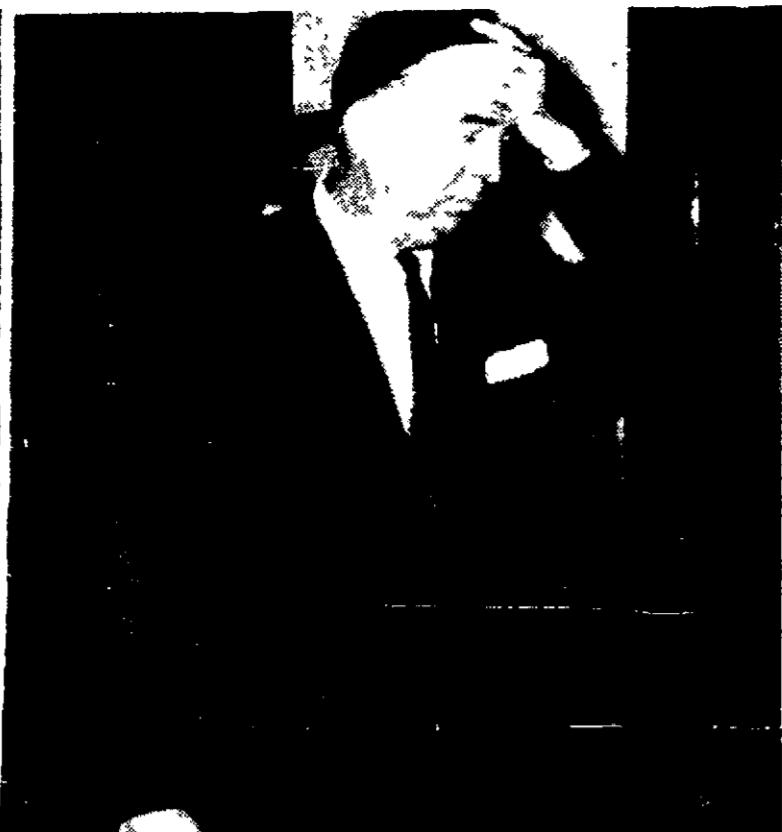
SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI) — The 29th wildcat oil well discovery in western Nebraska was reported by Shell Oil Co. The well is the Major No. 2, in Banner County in what the company calls the west Bridgeport area. A drill stem test recovered 1,647 feet of clean oil.

In Cheyenne County, Ohio Oil reported a producer in the O'Connel No. 3 southwest of Sidney.

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Pale, Tense Hodge Leaves Courtroom

Pale and tense Orville E. Hodge, former Illinois state auditor, shows strain after leaving a Springfield courtroom where he

pleaded guilty to charges growing out of a million dollar state check cashing scandal. (AP Wirephoto)

PLATFORM TAKING SHAPE—

Demos Propose Income Tax Cut

... GOP Prosperity Claims Assailed

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic platform drafters proposed Monday night that their party pledge a \$200-a-year increase in personal exemptions under federal income tax.

This would put the exemption at \$800 a person. It would save lower-income families an average of about \$40 a year for each member. For a family of four this would be a saving of \$160.

This recommendation was proposed by a 16-member drafting subcommittee of the convention's Platform Committee. It will be laid before the latter group for approval probably Wednesday night.

Committee experts estimated such an exemption would result in a total reduction of five-billion dollars a year in income taxes, based on present rates.

Called An 'Illusion'

Earlier the drafting committee had taken issue hotly with the Republicans' claim that they had created "record prosperity" for the nation. In a tentative plank on domestic policy, the drafting committee said the claim of prosperity was an "illusion" for many groups, including farmers, low-income workers, aged persons on pensions and young persons seeking education.

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HST To Run?

—'No Chance'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Monday there is "no chance" of his accepting the Democratic presidential nomination "under any circumstances."

Truman made this assertion to reporters when queried about a published report that he had told a friend he would accept nomination himself before he would permit "a recurrence of 1934."

In 1934 the Democratic convention deadlocked for over a hundred ballots before settling on a compromise candidate.

Truman said:

"There is no chance of my taking the nomination under any circumstances—under any consideration."

Omaha, CB Mayors To Talk Routes For New Highway

OMAHA (UPI) — Mayor John Rosenthal said Monday he would ask Council Bluffs city officials to join in the fight to retain the original plan to route the main trunk of the proposed interstate highway a short distance south of that city and directly into South Omaha.

Rosenthal said he was trying to arrange a meeting with Mayor Carleton Woodward of Council Bluffs, adding "We should talk this thing over as soon as possible."

Gov. Victor Anderson, State Engineer L. N. Ress and other state officials have declared they will do everything possible to keep their proposed interstate route crossing into South Omaha.

Ress learned last week at a conference with Iowa highway officials at Ames that it was planning to route the interstate highway north of Council Bluffs rather than south of that city as originally planned.

Britons Checked

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian police checked names and addresses of all British citizens living in Alexandria, Egypt's main seaport, a British Embassy spokesman said.

The reason for the check was not stated.

About 1,000 Britons live in Alexandria. Most work in banks and other commercial firms.

Hearing Set

The City Council has set the date of Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. for hearing on the proposed condemnation of a building at 1109 Garber.

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South St. Widening Is Ordered

A resolution ordering in the resurfacing and widening of South from 30th to 48th has been approved by the City Council.

The action followed a report by the city legal department to the effect that more than 50 per cent of the abutting property was signed in favor of the project.

The cost of the project, not yet officially estimated, will be split approximately 50-50 between the city and adjoining property owners. Month have been spent in securing the required number of signatures for the work.

Also approved by the Council were bids received on resurfacing of four downtown streets. They are

8th to 9th, \$2,500; 11th to 12th, \$1,300; 4th to 5th, \$1,300; 7th to 8th, \$1,300; 13th to 14th, \$1,300; 15th to 16th, \$1,300; 17th to 18th, \$1,300; 19th to 20th, \$1,300.

Also approved was a \$125,000 estimate for a storm sewer in Glade from 52nd to 58th; 58th and Glade to 60th and South and in the intersection of Franklin and Crestline Dr.

A \$98,000 estimate was approved for pavement reconstruction in 16th from Holdrege to Y and a new Antelope Creek conduit under 16th just north of Y.

Reds Deny Any Yanks Are Held

... Reply To U.S. Note

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Russia denied today that it is detaining any U.S. Air Force or Navy fliers from planes shot down by Soviet pilots.

The denial was in a note to the American Embassy from the Soviet Foreign Ministry. It replied to a U.S. note to Moscow July 16.

The American note accused Russia of holding American airmen, some missing more than six years, and demanded information on them.

Two Planes

The U.S. note referred specifically to two American planes. They were a Navy Privateer lost over the Baltic with 10 men aboard April 8, 1950, and an Air Force B-29 that went down with 12 aboard over the Sea of Japan or near Kamchatka June 13, 1952.

The Russian reply said the Soviet Union had made a "careful investigation" of the reports. U.S. servicemen were being held in Russia and found them to be "baseless and erroneous."

Reports of the detention of U.S. personnel came from persons released from detention in the Soviet Union, the U.S. note said.

Moscow radio said the reply was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

WALTER REUTHER FOR ADLAI

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Reuther, the Auto Workers Union chief, came out formally Monday night for Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Reuther, a powerful influence in the Michigan delegation which has 44 Democratic convention votes, told a reporter:

"I'm for Stevenson. Everybody knows I'm for Stevenson. I don't see I should make a big production out of it."

Previously Reuther had been reported as favoring Stevenson, but he had never said so flatly.

Break Indicated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower probably will take a two week break from his regular news conference schedule because of the national conventions, the White House indicated Monday.

There will be no meeting with the press thus Wednesday James C. Haggerty, White House press secretary announced.

He didn't say why, but it was presumed the reason was the Democratic National Convention now under way in Chicago.

The reason for the check was not stated.

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Brooklyn Lawyer Wants M'Arthur For U.S. Senator

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Brooklyn attorney announced Monday formation of a new political party. He said a major objective would be to get Gen. Douglas MacArthur's name on the November ballot as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The attorney, Gerard M. Carey, said the group would be called the Independence party.

There was no comment from MacArthur.

Carey ran for the State Senate in 1954 on the Republican ticket and was defeated in the June primary for Kings County Republican

leader.

Vet Dies After Snub By Doctor

Coroner Accuses VA Hospital

NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) — Dr. W. H. Pierson, Natchitoches Parish (County) coroner, said Monday a veteran died of an abdominal infection a few hours after he was turned away from a Veterans Administration hospital as insane.

Dr. M. A. Parvey, named by

Dr. Pierson as the physician who handled the case at the Alexandria VA Hospital, said "I have no statement to make whatsoever."

Dr. Pierson said an autopsy revealed Woodrow Davis, 43, Alexandria, La., died last Friday of "fulminating generalized peritonitis, caused by a ruptured peptic ulcer."

The coroner said Davis died while being returned home about 30 minutes after he was refused treatment at the VA hospital in Alexandria, about 60 miles southeast of Natchitoches.

No Examination

Mrs. FDR Tells Demo Convention 'We Must Be United Party'

... Delegates Told: 'I Want Victory'

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, widow of the only man ever to be elected U.S. president four times, told the Democratic National Convention Monday night. "We must be a united party."

"It's true we have differences," she said, "but everywhere in the country we know that our differences must be resolved."

Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, convention keynoter, introduced Mrs. Roosevelt as "The First Lady of the world."

Both former President and Mrs. Harry Truman stood up to join in the applause.

Fellow Demo

Mrs. Roosevelt said she came to speak "as a fellow Democrat." She is supporting Adlai Stevenson for the party's presidential nomination, while Truman has come out for Gov. Averell Harriman.

Mrs. Roosevelt said this country can not produce great leaders unless it has a great people.

"You must be a great people with great objectives," she said. "We must have the action of the people, or your leadership will not be true leadership."

"I want victory," she said, "and I believe we will have it in November."

'Fear Itself'

Repeating her husband's words in his 1933 inauguration address, Mrs. Roosevelt said amid applause.

"The only thing you have to fear is fear itself."

She said her late husband made it the business of government to promote individual welfare and "the pursuit of happiness."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the peoples of the world look to the United States for the same sort of democracy this country has to come to them.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the world must choose between democracy and communism, and "one means freedom and one means slavery."

Imagination

Mrs. Roosevelt smiled gently throughout her speech. She spoke extemporaneously and apparently without notes.

She said the Democrats' problem today call for imagination rather than reliance solely on party tradition.

"We have great issues," she

Adams Girl Killed In Auto Crash

A 14-year-old girl was killed in a one-car accident Monday afternoon just east of Bennett, but four other youngsters escaped, one with minor injuries.

Eileen Fischer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fischer of Adams, was found dead underneath the overturned car, according to investigating officers.

Other passengers were:

Gary Jones, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Bennett.

Nancy Copley, 17, who lives with a brother, Don Copley, at Panama.

Fay Joan Essink, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Essink of Panama.

Woody Harper, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harper of Bennett.

Only One Scratched

Only Miss Copley was taken to a hospital, but was released after treatment for abrasions.

Gary Jones, 13, told Safety Patrolman Harvey Liekhus that he was driving the car at the time of the accident, when it apparently went out of control on a curve and overturned in a ditch.

Jones estimated the speed "about 45 miles per hour."

The accident occurred about three-fourths of a mile east of Bennett at about 1:30 p.m.

Summoned

Four youngsters crawled out of the wreckage and summoned aid from the nearby Myron Vedder farmhouse.

A wrecker was required to lift the overturned car before the dead girl could be pulled from underneath.

Investigating officers theorized that she may have been thrown from the car before being pinned under the wreckage.

The car was registered to Henry J. Essink, but was used by his daughter, a passenger in the car, officers said.

Young Jones joined the group in Bennett shortly before the accident, officers were told.

300 Charged

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Polish newspaper Nowa Kultura said more than 300 participants in the June 28 Poznan uprising are being charged with such criminal offenses as murder, lynching and robbery.

\$150,000

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Johnston Takes Legion Helm

The newly elected and installed commander of Lincoln's American Legion Post No. 3, Miles Johnston (left) is shown with Tom McManus (right), outgoing commander of the Lincoln Post. (Star Staff Photo)

Johnston Installed As Commander Of Legion; Membership Drive Set

Installation of new officers highlighted the meeting of Lincoln's Post No. 3 of the American Legion held at the Legion Club Monday evening.

Miles Johnston of Lincoln was installed as the new commander by John Cooper of Humboldt recently elected commander of the

Here In Lincoln

Hurt In Wreck — Patricia Ann Schwarz, 17, of 3731 M, suffered a cut on her forehead in a two-car collision at 35th and M Streets Monday night. She was taken to Lincoln General Hospital for treatment and was later dismissed.

When it was finished both Mr. and Mrs. Truman stood up and joined in the four-minute ovation given the 36-year-old governor.

From Despair'

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Monday night his party lifted the United States "from the depth of despair . . . to the leadership of the free world."

In his formal report to the Democratic National Convention, Butler said the party's subsequent 1952 defeat led to "dark, discouraging days" and even proposals to hold up national headquarters.

Butler gave main credit to his predecessor, Stephen A. Mitchell, for getting the party out of the doldrums from the standpoint of finances and morale alike.

Matters improved so much Butler said, that President Eisenhower became the first president in history whose party lost control of both houses of Congress in a Civil Air Patrol cadet.

Today, Butler declared, "as Dr. Hagerter would put it, the patient has never been in such good condition."

Estes Moves

CHICAGO (INS) — Sen. Estes Kefauver moved dramatically to prevent a swing away from Adlai E. Stevenson in the hot battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Tennessean, who threw his support to Stevenson two weeks ago after battling the 1952 nominee bitterly in hard-fought primaries, called an "emergency conference" of his key supporters for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Kefauver announced that both he and Stevenson would address the group on "convention strategy" aimed at thwarting New York Gov. Averell Harriman's drive for the nomination.

Meets HST

CHICAGO (INS) — Adlai E. Stevenson busily glad-handed politicians, including former President Truman, sought delegation support and watched the Democratic National Convention opening on TV.

The front running candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination met "I'm for Harriman" Truman at a breakfast affair in the Blackstone Hotel and never batted an eye as he shook hands with Harry S.

Ave Entertains

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Averell Harriman entertained at a huge reception aimed at furthering his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The social affair followed a day of politicking during which the Harriman camp professed to be encouraged by the number of state delegations that were postponing commitments as long as possible before the convention voting on Thursday.

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Vic Asks Thurston County To Come Up With Indian Plan

Gov. Anderson said Monday he has requested Thurston County officials to bring in a specific program for dealing with the county's law enforcement problems resulting from the Winnebago Indian Reservation there.

The governor met with county, state and federal officials earlier Monday regarding the problem.

Sheriff John Elliott reported the county has had three homicides involving Indians since the first of the year. He said the county normally has about four persons in its jail, but in recent months has

averaged 20 to 25 persons in the badly overcrowded facilities. Elliott stated he has no deputy because of the county's limited funds.

Members of the delegation attributed part of the problem to the fact the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs has withdrawn the enforcement officers once assigned to the Reservation.

"Something has got to be done," the governor declared.

He said if the county can't take care of the situation, there will have to be help from the state and federal levels.

Gov. Anderson said, "The problem seems to be much greater since we permitted Indians to buy liquor."

The 1955 Legislature repealed a state law banning such sale after Congress revoked a long-standing federal prohibition.

Referring to Thurston County's financial problems, Anderson said there are about 2,000 Indians in the county and only about 35 assessment returns are filed from this group. This factor, combined with the fact that Indian land is not taxable, throws a heavy financial load on the rest of the country.

The governor said he believes the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs would do something about helping the county meet its problem.

Hearing Set On Gas Rate Regulation

The State Railroad Commission has set Sept. 5 for the date of a hearing which may prove to be an important "test case" on whether or not it has authority to regulate natural gas rates.

Commission Chairman Joseph J. Brown said the commission now exercises authority only on the sale of securities.

The case is a suit from the April 3 vote of citizens of Bayard to acquire the gas distribution system of the North Central Gas Co. of Bayard. Nebraska law permits such a step by a municipality.

Following the April 3 vote, the gas company said it would not furnish the city of Bayard with gas at wholesale rates, claiming it was a retailer only.

The city of Bayard asked the Railway Commission to order the gas company to show cause why it should not be judged a common carrier and thus subject to commission rate regulation.

The city contends the company acquires some of its land by eminent domain. Under Nebraska statute this makes the company a common carrier and thus subject to commission rate regulation.

The Sept. 5 hearing has been scheduled for the purpose of having the company show cause why the commission should not exercise jurisdiction over the fixing of rates.

Brown said it is expected the case will come before the State Supreme Court and possibly the U.S. Supreme Court regardless of what decision the commission makes.

Berg Appointment Completes Charter Board Membership

City Finance Director Theo H. Berg has been named a member of the city's charter revision committee.

With the selection of Berg, the committee's final total membership is

Frank D. Williams, Mrs. Maurice Robert Van Pelt, Dr. Herman Ed Carter Jr., Dr. Glenn Cullen, Mr. W. E. Smith, Prof. Fred B. Canning, Prof. Charles Miller, Mrs. Ruth Donovan, George Coe, Mr. James D. Delant, Dr. David Huston, James W. Lewis, Theo H. Berg.

The group will select its own chairman at its first meeting. The committee will recommend to the City Council a new city charter to be submitted to the voters in the summer of 1957.

Ordinance Would Limit Business Operations

An ordinance has been introduced to the City Council to require all business operations within the I commercial business zoning classification to be housed within building.

Under the ordinance, outdoor operations such as a used car lot would not be permitted in I commercial district.

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Well, We're Not Any Worse

Predictions that farm income for the last half of 1956 will exceed that of the corresponding period of 1955 have been made by the Tenth Federal Reserve District—the one of which Nebraska is a part.

It attributes the brighter prospects to improved weather conditions, farm legislation, production adjustments and the high level of the nation's economy.

But lest anyone touch off a premature day of jubilee, the report loses its brightness on further examination. The expected improvement only promises to return this area about the same income it received from agricultural production

Security For The Disabled

For those who can meet the law's requirements October 1 will usher in social security payments for the seriously disabled aged 50 or over. Thus the law for workers' security initiated 20 years ago continues to be extended and rounded out. The philosophy of general contribution to individual security is growing in acceptance.

The nearing of the deadline when applications will be received by local social security agencies requires less generalization on the subject of eligibility. The law is not a blanket guarantee. It has its requirements and its limitations. It is well for potential applicants to keep in mind that they must have maintained coverage one and a half years of the last three, coverage for half the time since 1950, five years coverage

Suez Is A Specific Case

Up to his elbows in the bargaining at the Democratic convention the versatile former president, Harry Truman, still had enough time to spare to pitch a few upsetting thoughts into the Suez problem.

He reminded the press that he had once taken the position, which he still holds, that all such waterways ought to be internationalized. He mentioned the riverways serving the needs of adjacent European nations and the Panama Canal.

As a generalization there is not much wrong with the Truman statement. In detail it is subject to considerable debate. And apropos of the present Suez question it is not applicable. The remedy for Suez does not lie in internationalizing the Dardanelles or the Panama Canal

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

CHICAGO—The news columns suggest that former President Harry Truman in expressing a preference for Gov. Harriman of New York as the Democratic party's choice for President had chosen an unprecedented course. Only Teddy Roosevelt back in the early years of the century undertook to name his successor in the White House. Teddy finished everything he started, including his successor. Four years later Teddy decided he'd had enough and in this same city in 1912 led a revolt against the man he'd picked to succeed him, marched out of the regular Republican convention and down Michigan Boulevard, with his followers lustily singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Harry Truman is warm in his friendships and staunch in his opinions. Some day a sensitive historian may write that when a former President faced a battery of television, radio and newspapermen, 600 strong, all that could crowd into the room and more, too, he was more than 4,000 miles on land and sea and 90 days by the calendar from the peak of his popularity. Mr. Truman had just

enjoyed an experience that would warm the cockles of any man's heart and fill him to overflowing with love of his fellow man. He had just completed a triumphant tour of western European countries, including Italy, France and finally the British Isles to receive a very coveted degree from one of Britain's older universities. Everywhere he turned, huge crowds made a fuss over him. He was the toast of Italy, the hero of France and the idol of the British people. That until time makes a more accurate appraisal of Mr. Truman was the peak of one of the most peculiar, conflicting careers in the history of any American President.

Why did he do it when his party's greatest need throughout this week is the healing balm of unity? Still more "why's"—why the Democrats intend to talk about great wealth, big business and corporate concern in the Eisenhower administration did Mr. Truman reach out to pat good old Ave on the cheek? Harriman is a fine, forthright, upstanding public servant and a real liberal at heart, but he does have a good many millions stashed away and that might be hard to explain if great wealth was to be an issue.

Nevertheless the only excitement this convention has had can be attributed to the cocktail which the former President mixed up, a very mild one at that. If it was to have any effect, we have the notion it would have to be savoring in the mouth for several days. These convention crowds, of course, do not have the time for that.

It is touch and go—mostly go—and the net result of the ex-President's adventure in king-making may be that the party whose idol he is and has been will pay less attention to him than to some of the hucksters hawking their wares on the street corners. A convention is swift in change. The picture may have switched since this was written. But we doubt it. We doubt that Mr. Truman accomplished anything except to hurt the feelings of a lot of Democrats who were his friends and when the sting ends will forget the hurt.

We said it was in character. There have been occasions along the stormy path for Mr. Truman to reach for the stars in dedication to his country. There have been other times when he gave his critics a golden chance to insist that he was given to something less than that.

The Best Tax

The Nebraska Legislature unquestionably will spend a good deal of time during its next session seeking satisfactory ways of adjusting taxes in order to get the added revenue needed for the expanded state-federal highway program. The job will not be painless and the lawmakers will have to take comfort in the observation of French Finance Minister Paul Ramadier. "It is impossible," he said, "to find a tax that pleases everybody. The nearest thing to it is the tax your neighbors pay."

in 1955 which was no year to brag about. The 1955 drought brought crop shortages whose sales, reflecting in the first half of '56, saw the first five months of this year dip 11 per cent below last.

And such recovery as is counted on will stem mainly from improved production rather than an improved relationship of price and cost. In short the report mainly gives evidence that the farm economy after slipping dolefully the first two years of the Benson administration will stage little if any comeback from the previous low point in 1956. That is not much of a recommendation for Dr. Benson, nor much of an occasion for joy for the beleaguered producer.

DREW PEARSON



Poll Shows Herter,

Estes VP Favorites

CHICAGO—With the big question mark at both Chicago and San Francisco centering on the nominations for vice-president, the Washington Merry-Go-Round has conducted a poll of newspaper editors publishing the column. These editors—600 of them—cover the entire country and include an average cross section of both Democratic and Republican papers.

The question asked them was: whom do you consider to be the most persistent candidate for vice-president in the Republican and Democratic parties? The results showed Governor Herter of Massachusetts running ahead of Vice President Nixon, and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee running ahead of Senator Symington of Missouri. Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota received only a scattering of votes.

Here is the detailed reaction of editors:

On the Republican ticket:

Herter	41 per cent
Nixon	37.5 per cent
Sec. of the treasury	
Humphrey	11 per cent

On the Democratic ticket:

Kefauver	35 per cent
Symington	26 per cent
Sen. Kennedy	
Mass.	16 per cent
Sen. Humphrey of Minn.	4.5 per cent

CHICAGO-GO-ROUND

Ex-President Truman's statement on civil rights was mild compared to the private views he aired. Less than 30 minutes before his public testimony, he told Minnesota's Senator Hubert Humphrey that the Democrats should take a strong stand on civil rights. "We should make our position clear," he said firmly. As for Southern reaction, he snorted: "You know we go along without those boys in 1948." Southern leaders agreed

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DORIS FLEESON

Less For Ave Than

To Stop Stevenson

CHICAGO—Harry S. Truman has undertaken to harden the mood of the Democratic convention into a more aggressive and liberal mold. His further stated purpose is to secure the nomination for Averell Harriman of New York.

He can do the first part—but only if the South allows it by joining in the stop-Stevenson movement.

It is extremely unlikely that he can do the second. The powerful Stevenson forces in the big states are now filled with arsenic and old lace sentiments toward Harriman. Against Harriman, they would be backed by the Solid South.

Truman is much too adept a politician not to perceive this. His intensive reading of history also shows him that the end result of convention war to the knife is a man without enemies. Such a man would stand little chance of defeating President Eisenhower.

The conclusion is inescapable that Truman has personal motives which he may not fully understand himself.

An old associate warned him that he was building a situation in which his party would wind up with another John W. Davis, the Wall Street corporation lawyer who wound up with the debris of the Smith-McAdoo vendetta in 1924.

"Oh, no," Truman replied. "Before I would let that happen I

would take the nomination myself."

Probably the best politician in the Democratic party is Eleanor Roosevelt. She said she thought Truman might be thinking of the 1956 Davis-Senator Symington of Missouri, who has managed in the Senate not to have a record either New York or Mississippi can shoot at.

But at the same time, in her

well-bred way, she repeatedly conveys to a crowded press conference the fact that Truman, like herself, is old. Having stressed her own age—72 in October—and her deafness, she innocently let her interviewers remind her that Truman, too, is 72. Then, after a joint defense of moderation and Stevenson, she went to lunch with Truman—in public with the cameras and the emphasis equally divided.

As for Stevenson, Truman's challenge is direct and personal.

Truman thinks he himself is Mr. Democrat. He actually has overshadowed Stevenson and made no secret of the fact that he fears Stevenson is a heavy thinker who can't win elections.

If Stevenson can, in effect, hang two shiners on the dream prince of the underdogs, no one will be in any doubt who leads the Democratic party. There are risks involved and no one could blame Stevenson for wanting to avoid them; but if he wins, he will be ten times as effective a candidate as before.

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BOB CONSIDINE

They Did It In The Old Days, Too

CHICAGO—Any reporter who goes up on his facts at the Chicago or San Francisco conventions just hasn't taken the trouble to lift one of the manuals and handbooks prepared in advance by the wire services, a few newspapers and the networks. Months in preparation, these documents bear the hallmark of U.S. journalism, accurate reporting.

One learns from the "1956 National Convention Handbook" compiled by Bill Theis of International News Service, such things as:

The word "caucus" is Indian for elder or leader... The device we call the convention, unknown in the earliest days of American politics, was contrived by the anti-Mason party in 1831. Andrew Jackson whipped the first Democratic national convention into being in 1832 to drum up interest in Martin Van Buren as his running mate...

The Republican party was born in Pittsburgh, February 22, 1856... John Tyler cried himself into the presidency. Seems that he was so riled at the 1840 Whig convention for nominating William Henry Harrison over Henry Clay that he burst into tears. The convention promptly chose him as its vice presidential nominee. Harrison caught pneumonia at his inauguration and died a month later, making Tyler president.

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John W. Davis was nominated

MARQUIS CHILDS

Truman Attempts Kingmaker Role

CHICAGO—In the months immediately after he fell heir to the presidency, following the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman complained bitterly of the loneliness and the isolation of the lofty office in which he found himself. He told his callers that he knew at least a hundred—sometimes he said two thousand—men who were better qualified than he was to be president.

But nearly eight years in the White House and a victory in an election campaign in which everyone counted him out gave Truman a different view of himself and the world. Power is a heady wine and so is the constant adulation that comes from the associates of a man in the most powerful of all offices.

The former president said he had reached his decision to support Gov. Averell Harriman for the Democratic nomination after he had talked with many people in many walks of life. But the fact is that in his four years out of power he has been surrounded by many of the men who were close to him when he was in the White House. These have been for the most part the lesser luminaries who if they could not shine in his reflected glory would not shine at all.

Thus Truman has in a sense been isolated in the same sense that he was isolated in the presidency. The men around him, the ex-office holders, have told him day in and day out what a great man he is and how potent is his voice in the Democratic party and the country. No man is immune to that kind of flattery.

Some of these lesser luminaries have been principals in the Harriman—For President movement. They have played a leading part in persuading Truman that he loves conventions so much she decided to attend both the Democratic and the Republican... Gwen Gibson, girl reporter for the New York Daily News, tried to sneak an advance copy of the Democratic platform by posing as a young Democrat volunteer worker.

She helped mimeograph a lengthy platform, which turned out to be the young Democrats' platform—which newswise was worthless... Ex-Secret Service Agent John Walker caused surprise gasps when he strode into the Democratic platform meeting. He's a dead ringer for Senator Joe McCarthy.

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his magic to put the man of his choice in the White House. Samuel I. Rosenman, former counsel to President Truman and a leading Harriman strategist, has maintained during the past few days such a close watch in the Truman suite that it has been almost physically impossible for anyone to present a pro-Stevenson view without being subject to Rosenman's surveillance.

Harriman has himself played this game. He has never missed an opportunity to flatter the former president and to declare that only a Trumanesque, give-'em-hell type of campaign could possibly win for the Democratic nominee. This is, of course, equating 1936 with 1956 when Truman campaigned with the full power of the presidency at his back.

The Stevenson strategists believe their man will still be nominated, although they frankly admit that any hope of a first ballot nomination is now ruled out.

Except among the ardent partisans of Harriman, there are few here among delegates or observers who believe that the New York governor can himself get the nomination except after a quarrel between the North and South wings of the party so fierce as to make it an empty honor. This is true even though Harriman has gone so far as to call prominent Southerners to strictly private conferences to try to assure them that he was less radical than Stevenson on the race issue.

But what Truman has done is to further the warfare among the quarreling factions in his party: the factions of the frustrated and the embittered might—have—been that come to the surface when a political party is out of power. This is bound to have a damaging effect in the fall even though the delegates finally unite behind Stevenson.

There was only an outside chance that a popular hero such as President Eisenhower could be defeated in an era of high prosperity.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

One-Partyism

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I feel that the administration of our state government has fallen into a dangerous complacency because government officials are responsible only to the elements that control the Republican Party's nominations. In other words, the government officers do not have the responsibility of serving even the majority of the Nebraska electorate. Rather, they have only to keep influential Republicans happy with political favors.

An audacious example of this is to be found in the Nebraska Game Commission where the latest Anderson appointee seems to know the "hang of things" already. As I see it, he apparently recognizes his heritage in complacency and is, quite true to form, rewarding the special few with special privileges.

When I see the people's demand for an investigation of suspected misdeeds at the Penitentiary I am greatly disturbed. I wonder just how far this complacency has reached. In handing down their decision, I think the judges scraped the bottom of the barrel for a reason when they said the grand jury investigation would cost too much. This is putting a price tag on justice and saying it's too costly to be enjoyed by Nebrascans. It seems ridiculous for the judges to consider the grand jury useless because "it could do nothing unless a violation were uncovered" when we don't even know that there have not been any violations. The grand jury seems to be Nebraska's means of divulging violations, and until a better means is initiated, we should use it!

Probably the worst symptom of this government complacency are to be found under the Board of Control where, I think, many decisions and appointments have been motivated by an effort both to satisfy campaign friends and to cover up poor administration. I am in a quandary about the qualifications to reform and correct criminals, of such persons as the custodial head of the State Capitol and a man whose work has been in criminal-chasing rather than in character-building—respectively, one a political payment and one resulting from poor administration.

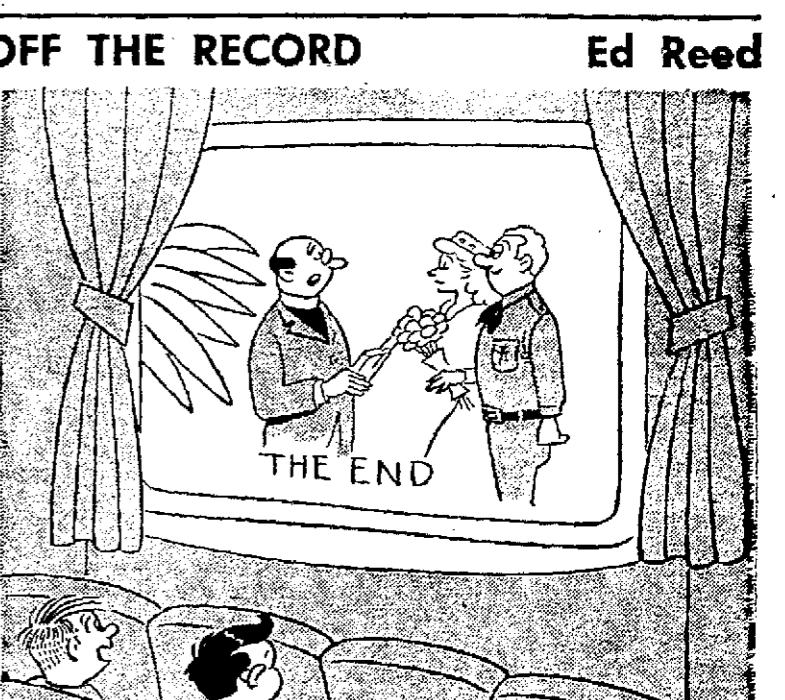
I suspect that comparably intolerable situations exist in many other branches of our state's government. I am familiar with the Board of Control situation due only to the efforts of such men as George L. Morris and Dr. Sandritter who have put responsibility to the people above personal con-

cerns.

The "manifest destiny" of one in office too long is complacency. Almost two decades of unbroken one-party control are too much even for Nebraska. The results are now to be seen in the state administration under a governor whom I believe to be one of the worst, and in our congressional delegation where, I hear, actually claims to represent Nebraska's interests.

The areas of sincere criminal correction and equal apportionment of justice—even under hunting laws—afflict us all and more directly so than one may think. Complacency's encroachment into these areas should be reason enough for Nebraska citizens—Democrat or Republican—to shed the barnacles of this complacency accumulated on a voyage too long in one direction and to set a fresh course with a new skipper—George Morris.

It is to be hoped that Nebrascans will recognize their chance to return government to the type of independent leadership for which Nebraska was once known and that they will see good men not only in the similarity of names (George L. Morris—George W. YOUTHFUL OBSERVER



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Eight Youthful Politicians Trying To Outmaneuver Each Other For No. 2 Spot

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

CHICAGO (INS) — Eight youthful, dynamic politicians, eyes eagerly scanning the 1960 presidential horizon, are quietly trying to outmaneuver each other for this year's No. 2 spot.

The precedent-shattering bid by top-flight candidates for the lone-birth once reserved for threelittle-bottom ponies is the real paradox of this Democratic clam-bake.

The key to the phenomenon lies in the significant fact that not one of the eight-six senators, one mayor and one governor—risks the loss of a single paycheck or the slightest subtraction from his political career if his own vice presidential boomeret collapses. Each is immune to political downfall, even if his party again bites the dust this November.

None is up for re-election this year. Further, since the eight potential candidates range in age from a mere 39 to 53, they can bask in the nationwide publicity and patiently bide their time for four more years.

Man to Watch

The front runners for the vice presidential spot are senators John F. Kennedy, Mass.; Estes Kefauver, Tenn.; Stuart Symington, Mo.

Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; Lyndon Johnson, Tex.; and Albert Gore, Tenn., Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City.

The man to watch during this crucial jell before the Thursday storm is Lyndon Johnson, a presidential aspirant of no mean proportions until his heart attack last summer. Still the Tex's favorite son candidate, but a more likely contender for the vice presidency, Lyndon holds the ace card because of his staggering influence over the once-solid South.

House speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas is reportedly urging Lyndon to release the Texas delegation to Adlai Stevenson immediately, in order to launch a speedy landslide before former President Truman can get his Averell Harriman bandwagon off the ground, where it seems currently stalled.

Lyndon, a shrewd strategist and incomparable compromiser, is expected to do just that, but—a kingmaker at heart—he feels that the time is not yet ripe. As Lyndon goes, so will go much of the South—a factor which gives Stevenson camp followers the jitters every time that he so much as shakes hands with his good friend, Stuart Symington.

Symington, most likely presidential darkhorse in the remote event of a convention deadlock between Stevenson and Harriman, is also available for the second place spot on the ticket. Missouri's favorite son, he is in an enviable spot to even old scores with Truman by withdrawing in favor of Stevenson—should the presidency appear unobtainable for himself. Truman, who while President appointed Symington secretary of air, later tried unsuccessfully to defeat him in the Missouri senatorial primary.

Humphrey, darling of the Northern liberals, is also reportedly acceptable to some practical Southern delegation chairmen in the event that Stevenson heads the ticket. These Dixie gentlemen have privately conceded that a Yankee liberal is inevitable as a running mate for the Illinois "moderate," and that the loquacious Humphrey would probably lead the most effective and hard-hitting campaign against Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Some significance is being read into the fact that a group of Southerners wearing Lyndon Johnson buttons serenaded Humphrey.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

-1956 Convention Scene-

Aura Of Austerity Replaces Gimmicks

By J. E. LAWRENCE
Editor, The Lincoln Star

CHICAGO — This Democratic National Convention is being staged in an atmosphere of austerity. There are very few gimmicks for the crowds that push through the hotel lobbies—possibly proof that the favorite son candidates this time recognize their role for what it is and aren't putting out anything beyond a broad smile and a handshake.

However, late Sunday, just before the opening gavel, a round of the hotels revealed that both Stevenson and Harriman were pass-

ing out more gimmicks to their visiting crowds.

Adlai Stevenson has his workers at the most heavily-thronged hotels—and most of those workers are volunteers. An old friend and associate, Walter Johnson of the University of Chicago, is one of these volunteers. When we talked him there was a Nebraska woman, Ethel Kerwin, slated to go on television.

Just to give the reader an idea of how austere it really is, Averell Harriman, who insists he is in to the finish, did not even have headquarters open for business, we were told, until about 48 hours be-

fore the convention was scheduled to get under way.

Harriman has gone jolly and very human in 1956. Four years earlier, in 1952, we seem to recall that he had an acrobatic troupe staging its show in the lobby of one hotel, and in another hotel in which we were staying there were a couple of teenagers who really could do the Black Bottom.

In 1952 that seemed wholly out of character for Mr. Harriman, who, if his smiles were few, did hand out a lot of handshakes. Nobody, so far, has had them doing the rock 'n' roll.

A part of every national convention back through the years has been the blaring bands, the strolling musicians, the gay decorations and the endless souvenirs. We remember at one Republican National Convention, when sheer silk stockings were the answer to the maiden's prayer, a certain candidate seemed to have acquired the complete stock of a manufacturer and was passing them out to the women—bless them.

Tough Sledding

The story back of the story of this convention is that the Democratic Party finds the sledding tough financially. Ordinarily, in all previous conventions, the tickets to the press gates for admission to the press stands were elaborate. This year they are very simple, bordering on, some Republi-

can critics insist, sadness.

The city of Chicago was doing its part in playing host to thousands.

We confess we rather like the change. This austerity has its compensations as well as its handicaps. One can step into the hotel lobby and instead of being pushed around by the swirling crowds—receiving now and then a finger in the eye or a push in the nose—can sit quietly and indulge in the luxury of reveries.

Frisco Different?

All this may be changed in San Francisco—the cosmopolitan center unequalled in America. Since it's Ike, all the souvenirs must be designed to emphasize Ike. But Len Hall says there'll be plenty. And Harold Stassen may be passing out a few reminders of Poor Richard.

For ourselves, we are enjoying this first touch of austerity that we have encountered in many conventions.

CHICAGO, Nebraska Headquarters—Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha (at right) and Democratic State Chairman Willard Townsend of Lincoln (left) compare notes just prior to the con-

vention battle. One would get the impression that they hadn't a care in the world. But, they could use four or five good parlor tricks at this time to fill 150 requests for tickets which they have received with the meager ticket allowances made to them.

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THE PROUD ONES

New Salary Classification Schedule Set

... With Raises For Most County Employees

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer
A new salary classification schedule with minimums and maximums for various jobs has been announced for Lancaster County employees.

County Commissioner Del Lienemann said Monday that four-fifths of the county workers would receive salary adjustments ranging from \$5 to \$25 a month under the schedule.

The County Board is expected to announce at its regular meeting Tuesday additional salary adjustments effective Sept. 1 for various workers.

Merit Basis

Lienemann said all adjustments were made on a "merit basis."

Some raises will be given employees who began work under the minimum now set for the job. Other long-time employees are be-

ing adjusted to the maximum wage for their jobs.

Lienemann said the salary range for each job is based roughly on a seven-year period between the minimum and maximum but emphasized this was used "only as a guide."

Deserving Quicker

Deserving employees can be advanced much quicker if merit is shown," he explained.

The new salary schedule with job classification and wage range:

Office secretary or clerk: women, \$180-\$240; men, \$190-\$250; executive secretary or clerk: women, \$200-\$275; men, \$225-\$300.

Deputy (non-professional): women and men, \$30 to \$425; second deputy, \$225-\$425.

Chief deputy (professional): \$375-\$500.

Appointed department head: women, \$275-\$400; men, \$300-\$445.

Sheriff's Department: chief deputy, \$300-\$450; day patrolmen, \$275-\$330; tax deputy, \$265-\$320; night patrolmen, \$265-\$305; jailers, \$265-\$290.

Dr. McEachran, Geneva, Is Dead

GENEVA, Neb. — Funeral services were held here for Dr. I. W. McEachran, past 80, retired Geneva veterinarian.

Coming to Geneva in 1905, he retired from active practice about four years ago. He was active

WILBERT



"It's alright, Dad, that's for my rock collection!"

in many civic affairs during his lifetime.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Shaw of Geneva, and a son, Charles of Lincoln, Pa.

Edmunds making the trip:

J. Arthur Nelson, Kenneth Burkholder, Earl H. Scherer, Richard C. Krebs, Carl E. Paulson, and W. H. Ellery, Omaha high school principals.

Owen Krutzen, director of administration, Omaha Public Schools.

The Rev. Charles Shinners, S.J., Creighton Prep.

School Administrators To See Nebraskans In Army Training

OMAHA, Neb.—Nebraska school administrators will see young Nebraskans Army Reservists receiving their six-months active duty training during an Army-sponsored visit to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The educators left here Tuesday morning for the two-day visit.

They will observe particularly the activities of 17 to 18½-year-old Nebraskans who are taking part in the six-months training program under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

Maj. Albert S. Freeman, professor of military science and tactics in Omaha high schools, accompanied the group as a representative of the Nebraska Military District.

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Owen Krutzen, director of administration, Omaha Public Schools.

The Rev. Charles Shinners, S.J., Creighton Prep.

J. E. Woods of Omaha University, Leon O. Smith, Douglas County superintendent of schools, Otto Oakes, North Platte, Lincoln County superintendent of schools, Theodore W. Meyer, Fremont High School, Theodore P. Skillman, Norfolk High School, Archie McPherson, Lincoln High School, Richard D. Tward, State Board of Education.

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Tuesday, August 14, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

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By a Test Drive we mean more than a once-around-the-block "spin."

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That fine-car quiet results from sound insulation under the hood, under the roof, in door and body panels—the most insulation in any car at anywhere near Ford's low price.

Some other things that contribute to that smooth, silent, luxury-car ride are things which Ford's leading competitor certainly can't boast: Ball-Joint suspen-

sion with wide base control arms for better steering, more stabilized wheel alignment . . . shock absorbers that are mounted to the frame rather than the body.

"Sure," you'll say as you drive along the road. "Feels pretty good—but after all, this car is *new*."

Well sir, when you come in from your drive we'll show you why Ford will stay like new for a long, long time.

We'll show you how Ford has five cross-members (including a "K" member) in its frame. Ford's leading competitor only has two. We'll show you the deep-block Y-like engine design which enables Ford engines to take it.

Another important factor is the way Fords are consistently styled for the years ahead. And if there ever was a Ford built to stay in style it's this 1956 job. For America's favorite dream car—the Ford Thunderbird—was its styling inspiration.

Then, there's this matter of safety. Ford offers you the extra protection of its exclusive Lifeguard Design. Time and again folks have told us how this family of safety features has prevented serious injury in accidents.

Now—what you've been waiting for. How can you save hundreds of dollars by taking a Ford Test Drive?

Simply by proving to yourself that there really is a fine car in the low-price field.

You see, the reason a Ford does not cost hundreds of dollars more than it does, is Ford's huge production and the huge volume which we Ford Dealers sell.

There are many cases where "medium-priced" cars claim to be priced within a few hundred dollars of Ford. Remember, however, these prices are usually arrived at by comparing their lowest-priced models—stripped—with Ford's most expensive models that include all of the comforts of driving.

But enough of this talk. Come in. And *you* do the driving and the talking. Bring the family, too.

FORD
goes first

NOW! A FORD with AIR CONDITIONING costs less than many

medium-priced cars without it. TRY ONE TODAY!

Based on a comparison of suggested list prices

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KOLN-TV, 8:30 P.M., THURSDAY

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Lend a hand to one another
In the daily toil of life;
When we meet a weaker brother,
Let us help him in the strife.

There is none so rich but may
In his turn be forced to borrow,
And the poor man's lot today
May become our own tomorrow.

Lend a hand to one another,
When malicious tongues have thrown
Dark suspicion on your brother,
Be not prompt to cast a stone.

There is none so good but may
Run afright in shame and sorrow;
And the good man of today
May become the bad tomorrow.

Lend a hand to one another
In the race for honor a crown.
Should it fall upon your brother,
Let not envy tear it down.

Lend a hand to all, we pray,
In their sunshines of their sorrow,
And the prize they've won today
May become our own tomorrow.

August's new moon will be very much on the increase all of this week so plant, if you choose, biennials for next year's blooms, as Canterbury Bells, Foxgloves, Sweet William, and Moonwort. I know of no other biennial that has so many fascinating common names as Moonwort, whose quite proper scientific name is "Lunaria." It belongs to

the mustard family and the four-petaled (all blooms of the mustard family) violet-purple fragrant blooms in a raceme (terminal cluster) blossom in June but do not last too long. Soon thereafter appear the seed pods from which derive so many names. Large, flat, roundish pods whose valves fall away with age and leave satiny, parchment-like divisions. These are often used for winter decorations, particularly in dried arrangements. Here are some of the other common names—take your choice—"Moneywort," "Honesty," "Satinpod," "Old Lady's Spectacles," or perhaps you know of another? If you have Moonwort growing in your garden, it's time you cut the stalks of seed pods for winter use. Hang them upside down to finish curing, then arrange as you choose. But remember to cast a few of the many pods about your garden now



Water lilies in the sunken garden at 27th and D Streets . . .

so you will have flower and seed pods in next summer's garden.

Today the waxing moon is in the flexed, fiery and very barren sign, Sagittarius Thursday morning at 8:48 it will enter the movable, dry earthy and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn Saturday night at 9:36 it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius. And next Tuesday morning at 9:45 it will enter the flexed, watery and fruitful sign, Pisces. This high time you sowed grass seed in those bare spots about your lawn. Or, if you have to make a new lawn, then be about it. The August rains have come and the soil is ready for the new seeds.

Clusters of lilac-pink lily-like blossoms of *Lycoris squamigera* appeared in our garden last week as if by magic. The strap-like leaves of *L. squamigera* appear in May and grow lustily over a period of weeks, then mature and like "the old soldier," fade away. Along in August, solid shapes shoot up with umbels of blooms almost overnight, which gives this member of the Amaryllidaceae family the common and quite appropriate name, "Magic Lily." The individual blossoms, although looking very fragile, do make perfectly lovely corsages and hold up amazingly for an evening's wear. The bulbs of *L. squamigera* should be planted in the autumn and left to grow, bloom and increase in number year after year. Perhaps you call them hardy amaryllis, which would not be incorrect, not at all.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Arrigo had lived in Lincoln for 50 years.

She was a member of St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

She is survived by two sons, Sam and Joe, both of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Amodeo of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. James Lococo of Lincoln, and four grandchildren.

Names Win

DENVER (4) — Thirteen-year-old Bobby Peterson won the bicycle first prize for naming two Longhorn cattle sent to the Denver Zoo. His suggestions were "Sir Loin" for the bull and "Miss Steak" for the heifer.

Have you seen the water lilies in the sunken garden at 27th and D Streets this summer? Better go by and take a look. Our picture today was taken the other morning.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Rotary Club, Cornhusker, noon

Engineering Education Council, noon

Cornhusker 4-H Club, 7 p.m.

Horse racing, State Fair Grounds, 2:30 p.m.

Teen Time Club, dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Parade, City Monarchs v. Memphis Red Sox, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Paint Clearance

Save to 60%

Grade 1 Ext. 449

house paint gal.

Odorless Reg. 6.75

enamel, NOW 389

Red Fence

paint \$15 gal.

Dates

Rubber base qt.

89¢

Thinner gal.

Flat Enamels Reg. 4.98

24 Colors, NOW

Paint Brushes 25% off

SAVE NOW

at

BUILDERS SUPPLY

1360 So. 33rd 3-2329

NO MONEY DOWN on GOLD'S

CBA Plan

Opening Set For Northside Lincoln Dump

The city's new public dump north of Havelock is scheduled to open Wednesday or Thursday.

Operations in the new area will be started first in a section of land about one and one-half miles north of U.S. 6 and one-fourth mile east of 48th. Entrance to the dump will be off of 48th.

An ordinance will be introduced to the City Council, probably next Monday, establishing new dumping hours from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday when the hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

According to Park Superintendent James Ager, this will allow time for dump employees to completely cover the day's collection before a new accumulation is obtained. This, he said, will substantially reduce objectionable odors and blowing papers.

Fencing around the entire area will confine the debris to the dump and also keep out scavengers.

A systematic burning program will also be worked out, Ager said, to assure the least objectionable operation possible.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

IOOF 223, 27th and North, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Fitzgerald Council 833, "K of C," 1429

8:15 p.m.

Local Order of Moose, regular meeting

60th Anniversary, 8 p.m.

Charter Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32

47th Anniversary, 8 p.m.

Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Eta Club, 6219

Havelock, 8 p.m.

2019 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Commodore Rebekah CC Club, Cavered

dinner, 8 p.m.

Lancaster Lodge 55, 8 p.m.

16th Anniversary, 8 p.m.

Havelock, 8 p.m.

2019 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Reunion Honors Bride-Elect



Bridal showers are always fun, but when the guest of honor, her business and the party guests are all former high school classmates, the gathering becomes doubly memorable. Such was the occasion last Thursday evening when Miss Jackie McClure was

honored at a linen shower held at the home of Miss Jo Wenzl. Following an informal evening, during which a scrapbook was made for the honoree by the 15 guests, a dessert supper was served.

The bride-to-be and her hos-

tesses include (from the left) Miss Cheral Yates, Miss McClure, Miss June Hammers and Miss Jo Wenzl.

Miss McClure's marriage to Ronald E. Hanna will take place Wednesday evening at the First Christian Church.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

It's always a pleasure to chat with our friends in the Eastridge area, however, we still have found no clue to the secret of their constant, untiring energy. We keep thinking that surely the social activity will slow down each week. But with each week, we find that the news is endless. So, we had better begin to tell you about vacationers, houseguests, parties and newcomers.

First of all, we learned that Mrs. Ivan Rezny will be leaving for Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, Aug. 22, to meet her husband, Lt. Rezny, who will be returning from a summer, Naval midshipmen cruise. From Norfolk, Lt. and Mrs. Rezny will go to Washington, D. C., and Long Island, N. Y., to visit friends, and on to Philadelphia to spend several days as the guests of Mrs. Rezny's mother, Mrs. Thomas Minnick. From Philadelphia, the Rezny's will return home accompanied by their sons, Stoney and Laury, who have been spending the summer months at Philadelphia with their grandmother.

While Lt. and Mrs. Rezny are away, their two young daughters will be the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duke in Eastridge.

Continuing with our list of vacationers, we know that last week end Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray left for St. Louis, Mo. While there, they will visit with friends and members of their family for the next ten days.

We also learned that Thomas A. McCalla, Jr. left Saturday, Aug. 4, for White Sands, N.M. An August graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. McCalla will be associated with the government's guided missile program.

More news of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCalla concerns another son, Robert McCalla, who is spending the summer at Hot Springs, Colo., where he is working with the U.S. Forestry Service. Mr. McCalla will return to Lincoln in September in time to resume his studies at the University of Nebraska.

And what Suburbia column would be complete without the usual list of houseguests? This coming week end, Mr. and Mrs. Allen "Bo" Wilson are expecting as their guests Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Harland of Canton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harland will arrive in Lincoln on Friday to remain until Monday as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter.

When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenney returned home to Lincoln, recently after visiting friends in Chicago, Mrs. Kenney's sister, Mrs. Charles Costello of Chicago, accompanied them here for a ten-day visit.

Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Costello was honored at an informal coffee for which Mrs. Woodrow Livengood was hostess at her home. The thirteen guests were Eastridge neighbors of Mrs. Livengood and Mrs. Kenney.

Speaking of courtesies for houseguests reminds us that Mrs. L. D. Cole entertained at a luncheon at her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Mason Butcher of Kennington, Ill., who is in Lincoln visiting friends and members of her family. The luncheon guests, Mrs. Albert H. Todd, Mrs. A. E. Harrington and Mrs. Kenneth Kent, are all Gamma Phi

1950s

Beta sorority sisters of Mrs. Butcher, who is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hemke is 829 Mulder Drive. The Hemkes are completely settled into their new home, but Eastridge is not new to Mr. and Mrs. Hemke for they formerly had been residing at

There is a newcomer to the Hemke family, however. Young Miss Karen Ann Hemke was born on Thursday, Aug. 9, at Lincoln General Hospital and will accompany her mother to the new home at Pelican Lake, Minn. Mrs. Walt and her daughters have spent most of the summer in Minnesota, where they were joined recently by Mr. Walt, and the foursome plans to return home at the end of August.

WE ALSO know that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walt, Jr., and their daughters, Judy and Leslie, are spending some very busy weeks vacationing at their summer home at Pelican Lake, Minn. Mrs. Walt and her daughters have spent most of the summer in Minnesota, where they were joined recently by Mr. Walt, and the foursome plans to return home at the end of August.

MENTION of the young set reminds us to announce the arrival of young Vance Traphagen Yates who was born on Monday, Aug. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Yates, Jr., of Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Yates, who is the former Jane Traphagen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Traphagen, and the baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Yates of Bethel, Conn.

Next week, Mrs. Traphagen will leave for Wilmette for a get-acquainted visit with her grandson.

Completing plans for a September wedding in Miss Joy Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Nixon of Stanton, whose marriage to Vayden R. Anderson of Stromsburg, will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 23.

Attending Miss Nixon as matron of honor will be Mrs. Richard Havens, Stanton, and her bridesmaids will be Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Donald Hamann, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Rodney Anderson of Houston will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests at the 2:30 o'clock ceremony, which will take place at the New England Congregational Church in Stanton, will be Robert E. Anderson, Stromsburg, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, Thomas E. Morrow, Kenneth V. Rohrs, James Waring and Stanley V. Thelander, Omaha.

Both Miss Nixon and her fiance are graduates of the University of Nebraska where the bride-to-be is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Anderson is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Tau honorary.

Miss Donna Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Campbell, has chosen Sunday, Sept. 9, for her wedding day. She will become the bride of Jack Hoffman of Pawnee City at a ceremony to be solemnized at 8:15 o'clock in the evening at Christ Methodist Church.

Miss Carolyn Sue Campbell will attend her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Donald Halverson and Mrs. Vernon Flesner of Blair. Miss Lynette Hutchinson, Lewiston, will be the flower girl, and lighting the candles for the service will be Miss Suzanne Hoffman, Steinauer, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Reta Jo Shepherd, Ord.

Serving as best man will be Larry Wilkinson, Tecumseh, and the ushers will be Mr. Hoffman's brothers, John H. Hoffman, Steinauer, David Hoffman and Jerry Hoffman, Pawnee City, Dick Parks and James Kinghorn, also of Pawnee City. Wayne Feitz, Burchard, will be the ringbearer.

Immediately following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger will make their home at 1727 So. 13th in Lincoln.

about to climb "aboard" are, left to right, Mrs. Martha Rebdorff, president; Ruth Murphy; Audrey Wheeler; Beth Christensen, corresponding secretary; Marion Dunn; Virginia Meyer; Dorothy Ehrenhard; Dorothy Stepan, recording secretary; Chris Ford; Katherine Gies; Elsie Kobes; Barbara Custer; Esther Ecker; Mary Mc-

Crary; Thelma Kingston; Mrs. Steve Wilson; Mary Howe, and Betty Howe. Not identified are the two ladies far back in the picture.

Officers of the club who are not in the picture include Mrs. Evelyn Whiting, vice president; Maryann Horky, treasurer, and Mrs. Kathleen Evans and Mrs. Frances Tracy, directors.

sert supper given for her niece by Mrs. Frank L. Tebo. Following the supper, held at the Tebo home, a kitchen-ware shower was presented to Miss Sprague.

Complimenting a September bride-elect last Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Robert E. Miller, Mrs. Howard E. Hall and Mrs. Earle Burnett, who entertained at a dessert luncheon in courtesy to Miss Jean Donahue, who will become the bride of William Frappa on Saturday, Sept. 1. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Hall, and the guests included feminine members of Miss Donahue's bridal party.

Madam Chairman

MORNING Mrs. JayCees, golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneer Park course.

AFTERNOON Lancaster County WCTU, 11 o'clock board meeting, followed by

tray luncheon and program, at the YWCA.

EVENING Sweet Adelines, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln YWCA Y's Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock in the Stuart room of the YW.

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock at the YWCA for transportation to

Compass Room and ninth anniversary dinner.

The Quill, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell.

...at wells and frost

LINCOLN'S COMPLETE FAMILY SHOE STORE

BACK TO SCHOOL in smart

LAZY-BONES REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AND CANADA

Fashion right—and so good for her growing feet. Flexible shank bends with every step.

8½ to 12, A B C D. \$6.50

Wells & Frost Handsomely styled—just like Dad's. The genuine Goodyear wells assure longer wear.

12½ to A B C D. \$7.50

Wells & Frost The important casual look for fall—and gentle but firm support. For growing girl to glamour girl.

4½ to 10 AAA to C \$7.95

Wells & Frost WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Town Talk

THIS MORNING we were greeted by a variety of items in the social news about town. We know of houseguests, travelers, homeowners and an addition to the bassinet circle. So, not to waste any more precious space, we will begin with the news that Mrs. A. H. Kurtz and her niece, Miss Lynn Scott of Beatrice, have returned to Lincoln, arriving last Thursday from Cass Lake, Minn., where they have been vacationing for three weeks.

AND a homeowner on Monday evening was Mrs. Kay Halligan who has been spending the summer as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childs (Nancy Halligan), at Weston, Mass. Mrs. Halligan was accompanied to Lincoln by her granddaughter, Miss Kathy Childs, who will be her houseguest for several weeks.

BUT, to return to our list of homeowners, we have news of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, and son, David Calhoun, who will be returning to Lincoln at the end of August after spending the summer months in Europe. En route home, the travelers will stop at Cleveland, O., for a short visit with Mrs. Calhoun's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Walt Weaver, and their very young son.

WHILE on the subject of homeowners vacationing, we should tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kosmat and their young son, Steve, returned home Sunday evening from the North Shore Beach Resort at Hackensack, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Kosman and their son spent last week at the resort sharing their vacation activities with Dr. and Mrs. Donald Purvis and their three children, Lynn, Rickie and C. Leigh, who will return to Lincoln on Tuesday.

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Immediately following the service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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In the presence of the members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Theba Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Blodgett, and Dwight L. Lubken was solemnized Friday evening, Aug. 10, at Trinity Methodist Church. Lighted white candles and spreading arrangements of gladioli in pastel tones decorated the chancel for the 8 o'clock service, which was solemnized by the Rev. S. B. Thomas, and Miss Sally Lierman, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Paul Sieck.

Miss Donna Blodgett was her sister's maid of honor and wore a full-skirted frock of pale yellow embroidered organza fashioned in the ballerina mode. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Sondra Johnston attended her aunt as flower girl, and lighting the candles was Miss Cleone Beed of Chambers.

Mr. Lubken, who is a student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home at 800 So. 16th.

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ON TIME • ON BRANIFF

3 flights daily to

67 min. non-stop to

Fast daily service to

Now low excursion fares to

Minneapolis-St. Paul

KANSAS CITY

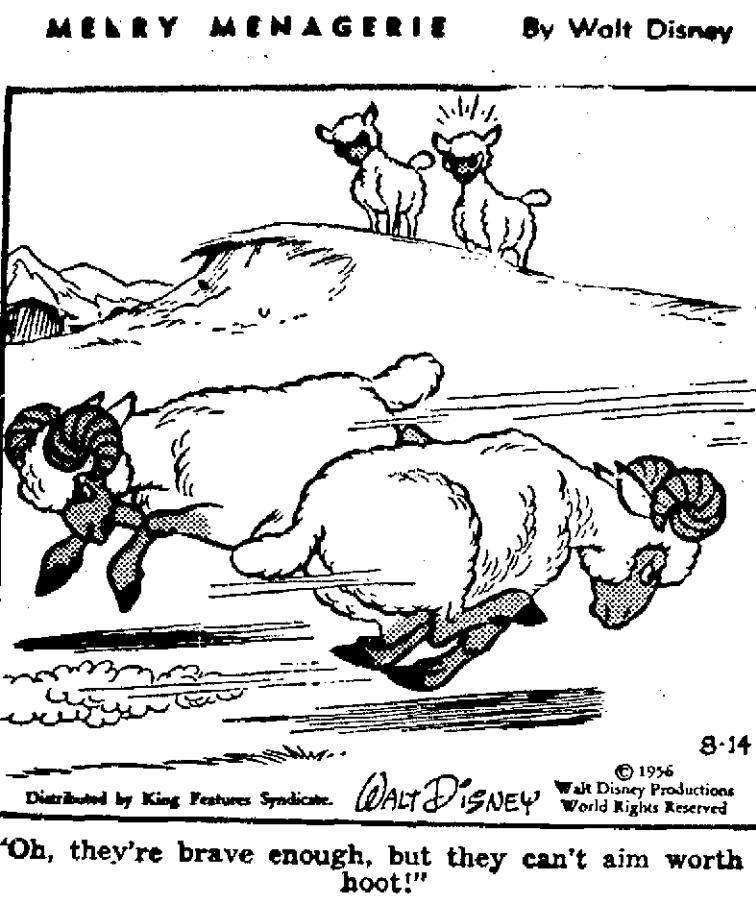
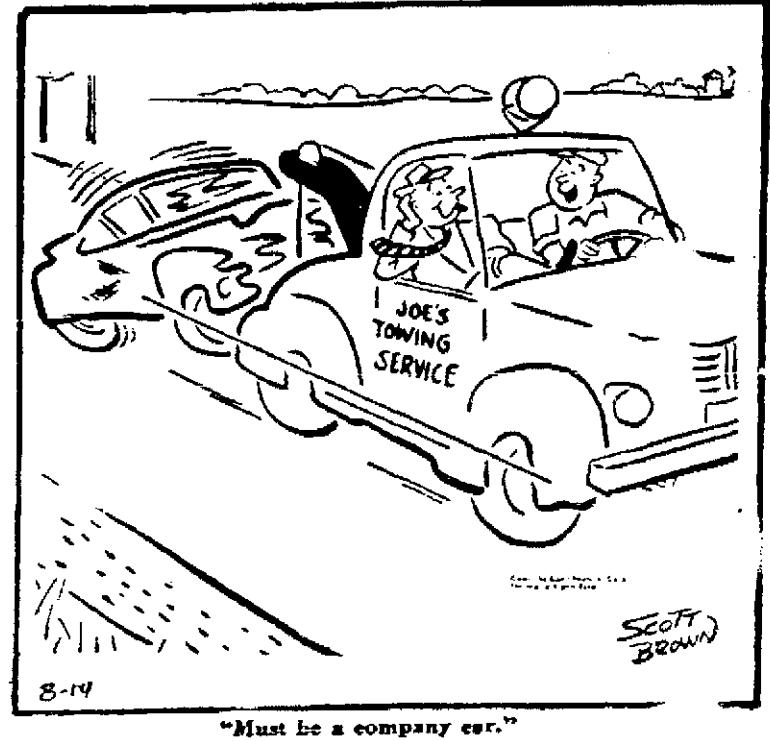
ST. LOUIS

SO. AMERICA

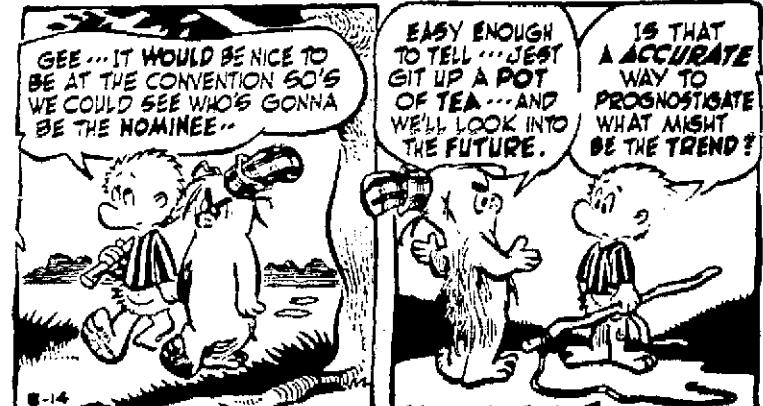
Now—enjoy famous resorts in South America

for less than cost of an air vacation to Europe.

Ask about new low fare



POGO



By Walt Kelly

OZARK IKE



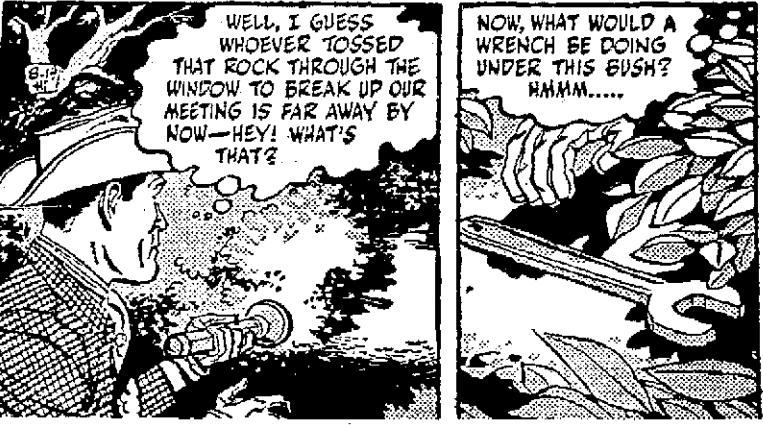
By Ed Strips

THE JACKSON TWINS



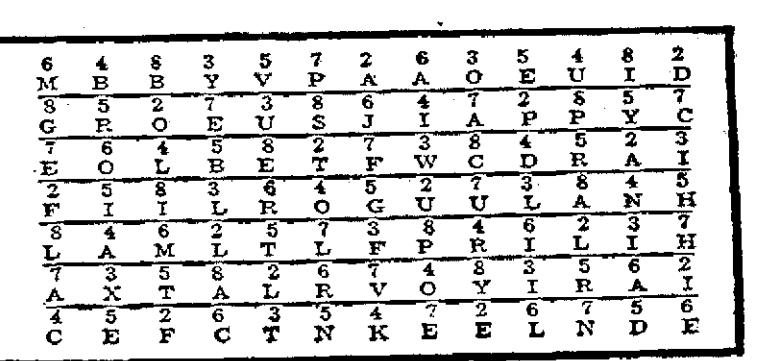
By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinstry

WISHING WELL



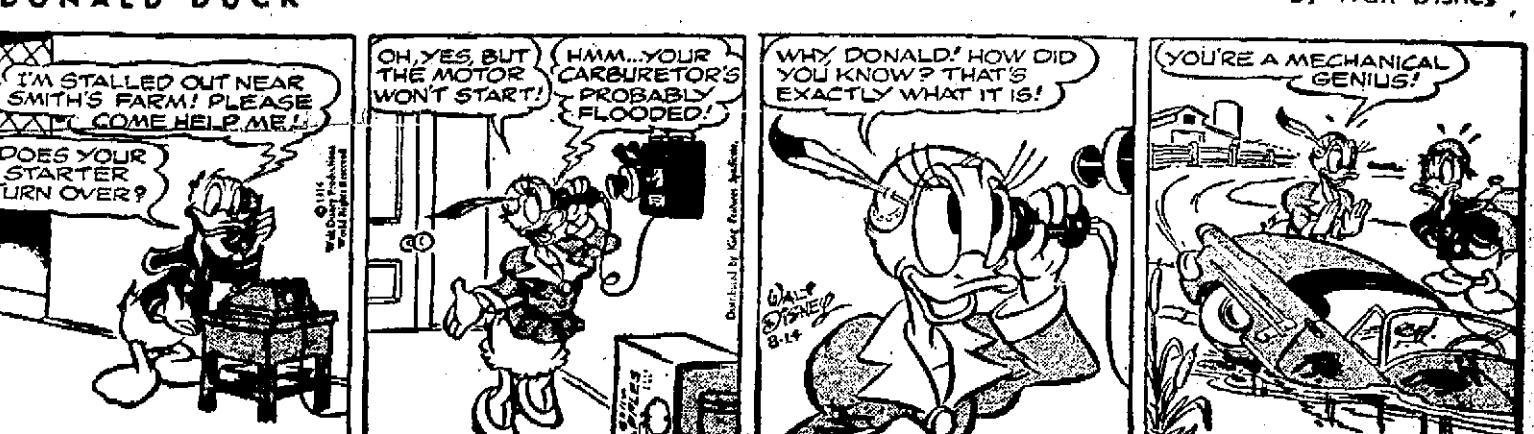
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS		4. Metal		23. Large		30. OAK	
M	B	S	V	P	A	A	O
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G	R	O	E	J	A	P	Y
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F	I	6	3	6	5	2	4
L	A	7	2	5	7	3	8
M	M	8	3	4	5	6	2
A	T	9	2	6	7	5	1
X	A	10	5	3	4	6	0
C	E	11	6	2	7	2	0
F	C	12	3	5	4	3	0
T	N	13	4	6	5	4	0
K	E	14	5	7	6	5	0
B	L	15	6	8	7	6	0
N	D	16	7	9	8	7	0
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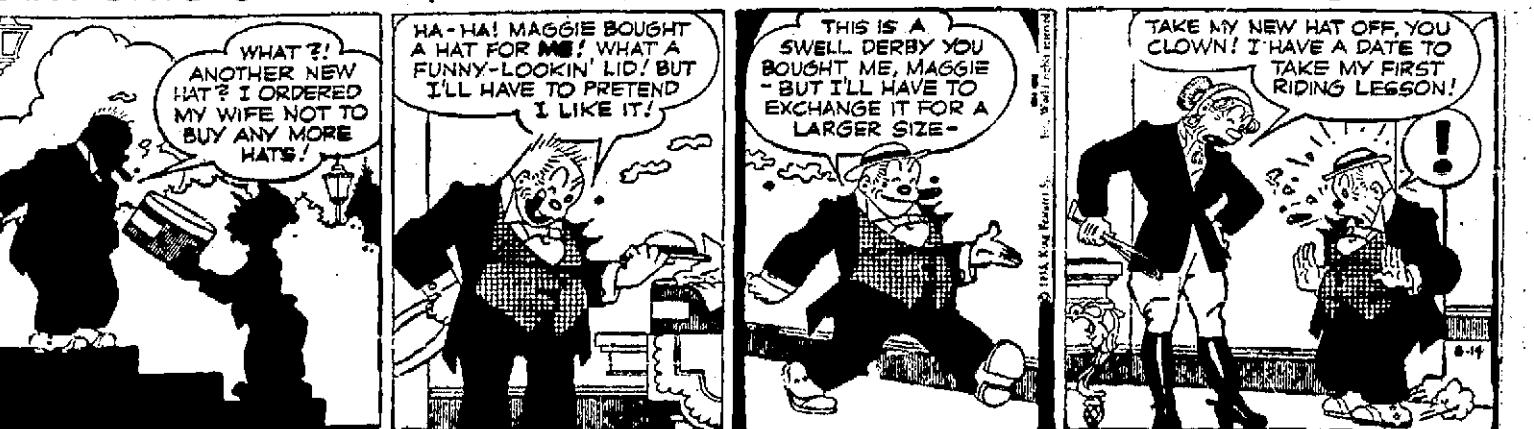
JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



THE FAMILY CAR

By Wally Falk

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

By Alex Raymond

By Ham Fisher

By Walt Disney

By George McManus

By Wally Falk

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

By Alex Raymond

By Ham Fisher

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By Wally Falk

By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

By Ken Ernst

By Alex Raymond

By Ham Fisher

Braves Dampen Redleg Hopes

Player Suspended; Called Rigney 'Worst Pilot Ever'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Mangan, third-string catcher of the New York Giants who said Manager Bill Rigney "is the worst manager I ever played for," Monday was suspended indefinitely by club President Horace Stoneham.

Mangan is suspended as of Monday until further notice because of his act in leaving the club at Pittsburgh Sunday," Stoneham's notice read. No mention was made of the 25-year-old sub's remarks made to newspapermen — about Rigney.

Mangan, who was purchased from Pittsburgh, left at the end of the second inning of the first game of a doubleheader with the Pirates, telling Rigney he could not "stand it any more." He stayed away from the park during the entire second game but returned to New York with the team.

The San Franciscans have seen little action this season.

Bobby Bragan, manager of the Pirates, said, "This follows a pattern."

Chataway has raced only four times this year. Nine months ago he said his job as a British television reporter took up a lot of his time and he found it difficult to fit in training.

But his tremendous stamina has stood him well in a serious comeback to get in trim for the Olympics in November.

Against the Russians Chataway will partner Derek Ibbotson — a 4-minute miler like himself — in the 3-mile race. Ibbotson defeated Chataway by 2 feet in the British Amateur Athlete Assn. championships.

Gordon Pirie, the lanky Briton who holds the 5,000 meters world record and is one of his country's brightest hopes for an Olympic gold medal, will run in the 6 miles. It is expected that Russia's Vladimir Kuts will be one of Pirie's opponents.

Track experts in Britain thought the team named for the match against Russia will be substantially the same as the one for the Olympics. Britain's Olympic team will be officially announced Wednesday.

Fish Found Dead In Elkhorn River

OMAHA (AP) — State Sen. George Syas of Omaha reports seeing "thousands of dead fish" in the Elkhorn River for several miles below Fremont.

Syas said farmers in the area first noticed the dead fish at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. The state senator said he found dead fish at least eight miles below the Fremont sewer outlet but none above it.

Syas said he contacted the State Health Department and officials indicated they would begin an investigation.

Syas was the introducer of an anti-stream pollution bill killed in committee during the 1955 Legislature.

Because he saw no dead fish above the Fremont sewer, he said, he was convinced the fish kill was caused by pollution.

Antelope Wins A Crown; Prescott Grabs B Title

Antelope walloped Prescott, 15-0, in the playoff for the Class A midget baseball title Monday, but Prescott lessened the sting by annexing the Class B title over Antelope's B team, 7-2.

Antelope's Gary Mouden tossed a no-hitter and rapped two hits in pacing his teammates to the A crown.

Tom Neal was the leading hitter for Prescott in the B game, with two hits, one a double.

Maurice Pusey, Canadian reisman, drew a five-day suspension from Yonkers Raceway judges for what they termed a careless and reckless ride behind Mr. Galvin in the sixth race, Aug. 10.



Full Roll (5) Leads Field In Fourth Race But Dropped To Third At The Wire

Cincinnati Loses 3rd To Leaders

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National League-leading Milwaukee Braves Monday night, temporarily at least, dudled a Cincinnati threat by beating the Redlegs for the third straight time, 5-1, on the strength of Del Crandall's two-run homer.

A crowd of 33,580, which set a new four-game series attendance record of 162,880, watched rookie Taylor Phillips notch his third major league victory without a setback.

Crandall and Danny O'Connell, of whom Redlegs' Manager Birdie Tebbets once said, "They murder us," supplied the batting muscle Phillips needed to go all the way.

Crandall's 13th homer with a man on in the sixth broke a 1-1 tie after his long sacrifice fly had tied the score in the second. O'Connell drove in the Braves' final two runs in the eighth with a bases-loaded single.

Frank Robinson's 26th home run in the first kept the Redlegs from being shut out.

Phillips, a 23-year-old southpaw up from Wichita, scattered seven hits and walked only two. The loser was Johnny Klippstein, who started and was taken out for a pinch hitter in the sixth. His record now is 10-9.

The Braves, who lost the first game of the series and were only one game up on the Redlegs, now lead Tebbets' third-place club by four. Brooklyn, which was rained out at New York tonight, is in second place, two games out.

Robinson, who had gone 1 for 10 in the first 3 games of the series, collected 4 hits, including his homer.

The Braves got back into the game with an unearned run in the second as Crandall's long sacrifice fly to center field scored Joe Adcock.

Crandall's home run into the left-field bleachers in the sixth after Thomson had walked sent the Braves into a 3-1 lead.

The Braves' two insurance runs in the eighth came on O'Connell's bases-loaded single to short left center off Hal Jeffcoat, fourth Redleg pitcher of the game and 12th of the series.

CINCINNATI MILWAUKEE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	

Murder Charge Filed Against Omahan

Officials Delay Arraignment

WAHOO, Neb. (UPI) — A first-degree murder charge was filed Monday against Abe Marion Jr., 23, Omaha, in connection with the fatal shooting of a woman at Cedar Bluffs Lake, four miles north of Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

Saunders County Sheriff Joe Divis said the charge was filed against Marion after the man admitted in a signed statement he shot Mary Ann Osgood, 44, Omaha, three times during an argument Sunday.

The sheriff quoted Marion as saying he and the woman had been arguing and she kicked and scratched him. Marion, a Negro who told Divis he went to his nearby car, got a .38 caliber pistol and shot her three times in the stomach.

Marion's face was badly scratched, Divis said. The sheriff quoted the Omahan as saying he had been going with the Osgood woman for about four years.

James Lindsay, Omaha Negro, witnessed the shooting, and with a companion had tried to talk Marion out of shooting the woman.

Marion was to have been arraigned on the charge Monday, but Divis said the man's attorney asked for continuance to allow him to talk to Marion.

Boys Lead Parade

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. — Ten babies were born at a local hospital during the past week and nine of them were boys. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmitz of Nebraska City are parents of the lone girl.

Tiniest Omaha Baby Surpasses Her Birthweight

OMAHA (UPI) — Tiny Alice Barton has surpassed her birthweight. St. Joseph Hospital reported Monday.

The premature baby weighed 1 pound 14 ounces at birth and slipped to 1 pound 7½ ounces. Monday, however, she was up to 1 pound 14½ ounces.

Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barten of Omaha. She was born July 25, 2½ months premature and is the tiniest baby on record to survive here.

Rainfall Table

Latest rainfall reports from the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company and the U.S. Weather Bureau include:

	64	Scottsbluff	01
Chadron	01	01	01
Hebron	10	10	02
Lincoln	10	06	02
Nebraska City	10	00	02
Omaha	20	00	02

Dr. Stelzer's Rites Friday; Crash Victim

SEWARD, Neb. — Funeral services for Dr. Theo G. Stelzer, 64, professor of music and education at Concordia Teachers College at Seward, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church here.

He was killed in a head-on collision three miles west of Gallup, N. M., while enroute from Los Angeles to the University of Colorado at Boulder to participate in a workshop sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing of which he was vice president.

Dr. Stelzer's wife, Hattie, 63, a passenger in the Stelzer car, remains in critical condition in a Gallup hospital. Two other persons were also killed in the accident.

Dr. Stelzer, who had been a member of the faculty at Concordia since 1927, taught at Oshkosh and Racine, Wis., before coming here. A member of St. John's Church, he was also affiliated with several educational organizations and was a noted organist, choir director and composer. He was the author of several volumes of sacred song arrangements for choirs, and had composed numerous organ selections.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Pralle of Chicago and Mrs. Walter Hinck of Minneapolis, Minn.; and three sons, Harold of York, Roland of Velvare, Tex., and Herbert, with the Armed Forces in Iceland.

The formal robing ceremony for the Omaha attorney will take place in the Postoffice Building courtroom.

Robinson Will Be Sworn In Tuesday

OMAHA (UPI) — Judges Harvey M. Johnson and Joseph W. Woodrough of the Court of Appeals for the Eighth District and District Judge John W. Deleahant of Lincoln will preside Tuesday as Richard E. Robinson is sworn in as United States District Judge.

The formal robing ceremony for the Omaha attorney will take place in the Postoffice Building courtroom.

Parts Of Central Plains To Get Showers

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for Tuesday afternoon in most of the South, parts of Pennsylvania, the Ohio Valley and northern central

Plains. Elsewhere clear to partly cloudy skies are expected. It will be cooler in western New York, parts of northern Plains and the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from backaches and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts are on with overtones of pain, you strain for instant relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following the use of diuretics, or getting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They will help to relieve tension to ease torment of aching backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains, by their soothing effect on bladder irritation, and to mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Take Doan's Pills today. This 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

ADVERTISEMENT

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need

from backaches and muscular aches and

pains that often cause restless nights and

miserable tired-out feelings.

When these discomforts are on with

overtones of pain, you strain for instant

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Wirephoto Map.)

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Knowland Predicts It'll Be Nixon Again In No. 2 Spot

... After Half-Hour Talk With Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Knowland (R Calif.) emerged from a 30 minute talk with President Eisenhower Monday and predicted Vice President Nixon will again win the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket this fall.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, said he talked politics, legislation and foreign affairs with the President. But he wouldn't say whether he and Eisenhower had specifically discussed the vice presidential situation.

While saying he was not in a position to go into detail, or his talk with Eisenhower, Knowland made this to reporters:

"I think the ticket will be the same in 1956 as it was in 1952."

Predicts Re-Election

Knowland also predicted Eisenhower and Nixon will be re-elected in November "by a substantial majority."

Eisenhower has said Nixon is a safe bet to him as a GOP vice presidential candidate — but he has no closed the door on other candidates.

The President has given Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament adviser, two months leave to work for the nomination of Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

California Favors Nixon

Concerning the GOP National Convention which opens in San Francisco a week from today,

Lincoln Auxiliary Post Membership Passes 600 Mark

Membership in Lincoln's American Legion Auxiliary Unit 3 has surpassed the 1956 quota by totalling over 600; it was announced by Mrs. Al Sweetman.

Special badges for membership work, "6 for '56 badges," were presented to Mrs. Laurette Barnard, Mrs. Ed. Munson, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Ray Elam, Mrs. H. R. Ball and Mrs. Dewey Coots.

Aid amounting to \$18,000 was received by 6,085 children of veterans during the past year. Mrs. R. D. Stage, state child welfare chairman reported.

Other Projects

Other service projects carried on included those helping the retarded children's program; the state homes at Beatrice, White Hall, and Geneva; numerous scholarships, and special assistance to 130 post-war orphans.

The rehabilitation program, under the direction of Mrs. Gene McGlasson, included volunteer service at the three Nebraska veterans hospitals. Chairmen for these groups were Mrs. Marguerite Bosch, Omaha; Mrs. W. R. Cochran, Grand Island; Mrs. Robert C. Russell, Lincoln, and Mrs. Anton Stransky, for the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Grand Island.

6,360 Hours Service

Service at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital totaling 6,360 hours was given by 65 volunteers from the Lincoln unit, and included the showing of movies, sewing, acting as hostesses, serving refreshments, writing letters and giving a rose to each patient upon admission.

For its "outstanding work in child welfare," the Lincoln unit was given a \$5 award.

Mrs. Mary Florell has been appointed memorial chairman of the Lincoln unit.

Denver Man's Probation Revoked

The two-year probation of William R. Hawver, 40, of Denver, Colo., has been revoked by the Lancaster District Court in connection with a fraudulent check charge.

In his guilty plea, Hawver admitted probation violation by failure to report to the adult probation officer, failure to make restitution, and use of alcoholic beverage.

Hawver had been placed on probation May 20, 1953, on a charge of issuing a \$10 no-account check in Lincoln.

Judge John L. Polk deferred sentencing pending a presentence investigation for the court.

Appoint Synovec To Hamilton Post

AURORA, Neb.—Elmer Synovec has been named Hamilton County superintendent by the county commissioners to fill the unexpired term of Alta Louise Otto.

A former teacher in the Aurora schools, he has accepted the position on a temporary part-time basis.

Miss Otto resigned in order to accept a position as co-ordinator of the elementary grades in the Aurora schools.

FREE WATERMELON IN HAVELOCK WED., AUG. 15 7-9 P.M.

Bring the kids and enjoy the free watermelon whining. Lots of free parking and the watermelon is ice cold! Stores will be open Wed. evening with bargains galore. LET'S GO!

—Traffic Fatality—

Woman Dies From Injuries

COZAD, Neb. (UPI) — Mrs. Nellie Grubham, 68, of Hershey, died Monday in a Cozad hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Highway 30 near here last Wednesday.

Henry Verschoor, Hershey, who was riding in the same car, remained hospitalized with less serious injuries.

Robert Pollat, who was in the other car, was released from the hospital last week end.

Mrs. Grubham's death brings the Nebraska traffic toll for the year to 172.

Extended Forecast

Temperatures through Saturday will range from 2 to 3 degrees above seasonal normal in Nebraska to 4 to 5 degrees above in Kansas.

The normal maximum is 83 in Nebraska, 92 in Kansas, with normal minimums 58 west, 62 east Nebraska, and 62 west, 68 east Kansas.

Only minor day to day temperature changes expected.

Rainfall will average 1/4 inch in western Nebraska and 10 to 15 inch in southeastern Nebraska and Kansas, occurring as scattered showers and thunderstorms throughout the period.

STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

The neatest thing I have discovered about a National Convention is everything is free. Anybody who is not politicking is giving away free samples.

This morning I went over to the Conrad Hilton Hotel to pick up some press credentials.

Michigan Avenue in front of the Hilton looks a little like a carnival anyway. There were mobs of ladies outside, lading out big blue and white "Adlat" buttons. Inside three uniformed bouncers were lining up the free leaders at the elevator. It was long as a movie line on the special Saturday afternoon kids matinee.

Lady handed me a booklet telling how to dial from a public telephone. "Lift receiver, then de-

pose one dime."

On the third floor, the Harriman hospitality room was giving away free Coca Colas.

Found a stairway and went to the fourth floor where somebody gave away free orange juice.

Caught an elevator to the eighth floor where a lady asked me if I

was from Arkansas and gave me a map of Chicago with historic events of the week and several blank pages marked "Convention Notes."

Back to the fifth floor where they gave away press credentials. Saw a door marked "CBS Medical Room" Beautiful blonde nurse standing about idly.

"Just roll up your sleeve" she said. She popped a thermometer in my mouth. "Well, just see if you have a little old 'temperaturer'."

"Madam" I mumbled. "I think you have the wrong patient. I am in the pink of health and just dropped in to cut up a few touches why is Columbia Broadcasting so sickly?"

"Don't talk" she said filling a syringe. "Your temperature won't register."

"If that's orange juice," I said. "Let me tell you that I am full of Harriman Coca Cola, Adlat, Pepsi Cola, Happy Chandler, 100% juice and Johnson coffee. I couldn't take another drop."

"This is Salk vaccine for polio" she said snorting a little out of the needle. "Just hold still, please."

"I don't have polio. Ouch!" The beautiful nurse withdrew the needle.

"All CBS personnel must have three, four. Pick it up. One, two, three, four." A bellboy came by carrying a life-size cutout of a donkey.

A lady rode by the hotel. She rode a white horse and wore a bathing suit. She carried a sash reading "Get Tiger Magazine On The Stands Today."

It was quite a show. And the

nicest thing about it when I go in the cab and counted my money. I hadn't spent a dime.

Fill of Salk vaccine and orange juice and not a crying dime.

—By the Associated Press

Touring Band In Concert At Wilber

Lincoln Star Special

WILBER, Neb. — Seventy-eight high school bands from Ottawa, Ill., will present a free concert in Wilber, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., at the American Legion Memorial Park as a part of their tour through the western part of the United States.

Winner of the Illinois music sweepstakes award in its class and featured last summer before 20,000 at the Chugoland Music Festival, the "Pirate Band" appears under the sponsorship of Wilber civic groups.

George R. Willy, assistant superintendent of schools at Ottawa, was formerly principal of Wilber High School. Willy will accompany the band to Wilber.

Willy received his high school education at Hebron and is a graduate of Peru State Teachers College and holds a graduate degree from the University of Nebraska.

His son, Dick, is a member of the touring band.

Marvin F. Kvett of the Nebraska State Historical Museum in Lincoln will be the principal speaker.

The Sunday Journal and Star, de-

livered to our door is full of interest.

It may feature you'll like the sports

STATE SPENDS \$10 MILLION

... In July

Some \$10,380,503 was spent by the state during July, the tax commissioner's office announced Monday.

Highway department figures accounted for nearly half of the expenditures, some \$4,458,340.

The assistance department paid out \$1,430,830.

The Board of Control spent \$1,

320,783 and the University of Ne-

braska's outlay was \$1,690,526.

In 13 months since the start of the biennium on July 1, 1955, state expenditures have totalled \$122,

474,161.

Old Settlers Plan Annual Gathering

FORT CALHOUN, Neb. — The annual reunion and picnic of the Washington County Pioneers and Old Settlers Association will be held Friday, August 17, at the park in Fort Calhoun.

Old settlers are defined as those at least 40 years of age who have lived in the county at least 30 years.

Marvin F. Kvett of the Nebraska State Historical Museum in Lincoln will be the principal speaker.

The Sunday Journal and Star, de-

livered to our door is full of interest.

It may feature you'll like the sports

news in 1955.

—By the Associated Press

Satisfies

WITHOUT FILLING

At home or away, Storz belongs. It's the

touch of light leisure living —

the beer that satisfies without filling.

Add to your carefree pleasures with Storz — refreshing

as the whole outdoors. Look for it in the

distinctive light bottle.



Lin Becker



AMERICA'S

Light

REFRESHING BEER

STOZ BREWING COMPANY, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, U.S.A.

**PROMPT RELIEF FOR
...DRY SKIN ITCH
or your money back!**

ZERO—a doctor's cooling, sothing antiseptic—promptly relieves the itching, burning and soreness of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot and Sunburn. Stop scratching (or your money back). TRY IT TODAY. 3 sizes—all druggists.

ZERO

States' Favorite Sons Still Optimistic At Chicago Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (UPI)—Here's what state delegations to the Democratic convention are doing:

KENTUCKY—Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler continued public display of optimism, although little evidence his bid for presidential nomination was gathering strength. Chandler's floor manager declined to give out rundown of anticipated votes. Delegation pledged to govern.

TEXAS—Cheered favorite son candidate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, at first caucus. Some delegates insisted Johnson stay in nominating race beyond first ballot. Johnson declared Texas Democrats will name executive committee that will support convention choice.

MASSACHUSETTS—Two members of delegation, after visiting former President Truman, said Avrell Harriman may have "about 13" of state's 40 votes. State's Sen. John F. Kennedy apparently backed by all New England delegates, representing 104 votes, for vice presidential nomination.

VIRGINIA—Decided to caucus at least once a day and hold off committing its 32 votes with view toward strengthening position.

TENNESSEE—Planned first business caucus Tuesday. Barring change in strategy, 32 votes appeared set for Stevenson.

ARIZONA—Delegation chairman Dick Jenkins estimated at least 16 of 32 delegates, each with a half vote, prefer Stevenson to Harriman. Harriman spoke at opening caucus.

ARKANSAS—Approved suggestion by Gov. Orval Faubus to remain uncommitted for time being. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, who supported Stevenson, cautioned against waiting too long.

NEW YORK—Re-elected Carmine DeSapio national committeeman, named Edna F. Kelly, Brooklyn, as committeewoman. Harriman reportedly held onto 91½ of 98 votes.

MISSISSIPPI—Regular Democratic delegation, headed by Gov. J. P. Coleman, approved for seating by convention Credentials Committee. Group had been challenged by Dr. Charles G. Hamilton, Aberdeen.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Convention Credentials Committee voted to seat regular Democratic delegation over protest of group headed

Funerals Planned For Two Airmen Road Fatalities



Mr. Wilcox Mr. Ravatt

Funeral services for David A. Wilcox, 22, will be held in his home town of Reedsburg, Wis.

Mr. Wilcox died in a traffic accident Sunday just two hours after he was discharged from the service at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Injured in the accident, which occurred on Highway 34 half a mile east of Eagle, were A. C. Barry, Honan, 20, of Providence, R. I., and A. C. Ronald Dutre, 21, of Miami, Fla.

Both were treated and released from the hospital. They are members of the 218th Supply Squadron at LAFB.

Services for A. C. Harry Ravatt will be held later this month probably at Bordentown, N. J., according to Air Force officials.

Mr. Ravatt was killed in an automobile accident in Great Britain early Saturday. A member of the 37th Field Maintenance Squadron of the Lincoln Air Force Base, he had been on a routine training mission in the British Isles.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Ravatt of Bordentown, two brothers and three sisters.

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BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

by John H. McCray, representing Progressive Democratic party of South Carolina.

NEBRASKA—Eleven of 12 delegates for Stevenson.

GEORGIA—Under unit rule, 32 votes likely for Stevenson unless strong civil rights platform plank causes upheaval. Gov. Marvin Griffin stayed noncommittal but gave no sign of favoring anyone other than Stevenson.

KANSAS—National Committee man Kenneth Anderson said nine of 16 votes are "sold" for Stevenson. Harriman rovers disagreed. Unit rule applies.

MARYLAND—Stevenson reportedly losing some strength as pro-Harriman delegates intensified efforts to swing state's 18 votes, which will be cast as majority delegates.

PENNSYLVANIA—National Committeeman David Lawrence claimed three delegates previously for Harriman switched to Stevenson and said Stevenson "certain" to get 65 of state's 74 votes.

MISSOURI—Backers of Sen. Stuart Symington, state's favorite son candidate, said support for their man trickling in from other states. Senator called on Arkansas and Kansas delegations.

OHIO—Move by Mayor Frank Kryzan of Youngstown to release delegates from first ballot support of Gov. Frank Lausche fizzled. Lausche, favorite son candidate, said reports he would voluntarily release delegates were untrue. Four of the 54 said they would vote for Stevenson, remainder pledged to Lausche.

WASHINGTON—Uneasy truce reigned between Stevenson and Harriman factions, with Stevenson forces claiming 20 of Washington's 26 votes. Compromise gave pro-Harriman group one vote by assignment of alternates favorable to the New Yorker to replace absent pro-Stevenson delegates. In return, Stevenson faction won delegation cochairmanship.

IDAHO—Harriman backers claimed 13 of state's 24 delegates. Under the unit rule, this would give Harriman all 12 convention votes.

OREGON—Under primary instructions to go down line for Stevenson—Kefauver ticket, delegates took it easy.

UTAH—Majority of 12 votes

appeared safely in the Harriman column, with Harriman backers claiming minimum of seven.

MAINE—Harriman picked up one heretofore pro-Stevenson delegate, another previously uncommitted and claimed "overwhelming majority" of state's 14 votes.

MINNESOTA—No poll yet taken, but estimates ranged from even split of 30 votes to margin of 20-10 for Harriman. Bulk of delegation reported ready to back

Sen. Hubert Humphrey's bid for second place on ticket.

NORTH DAKOTA—Eight votes still reported nearly evenly divided between Stevenson and Harriman, but some give slight edge to Stevenson.

CONNECTICUT and RHODE ISLAND—G. Dennis J. Roberts and Abraham A. Ribicoff said at breakfast for six New England delegations purpose of bringing them together was to increase recognition of area. Each boosted son slight current edge in 24-vote

ward Symington. Stevenson has the other 22.

IOWA—Split between Harriman and Stevenson, 24-vote delegation will decide at caucus tomorrow whether to count heads.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Harriman appeared to have edge in advance of formal poll of eight-vote delegation.

FLORIDA—Six uncommitted delegates apparently leaned to

Kennedy for vice president.

NEW JERSEY—Pressure

mounted from delegation on Gov. Robert B. Meyer to declare himself favorite son candidate. Meyer had said earlier would not undertake such a role. State's 36

votes uncommitted.

DELAWARE—Reaffirmed intention to cast all 10 votes, under unit rule, to Stevenson on first ballot.

ILLINOIS—Stevenson appeared sure of minimum 40 votes, although Harriman partisans raised their estimate of strength to 13½ of state's 64 votes.

TENNESSEE—Kefauver con-

firmed with delegates previously aligned to him urging them to rally behind Stevenson.

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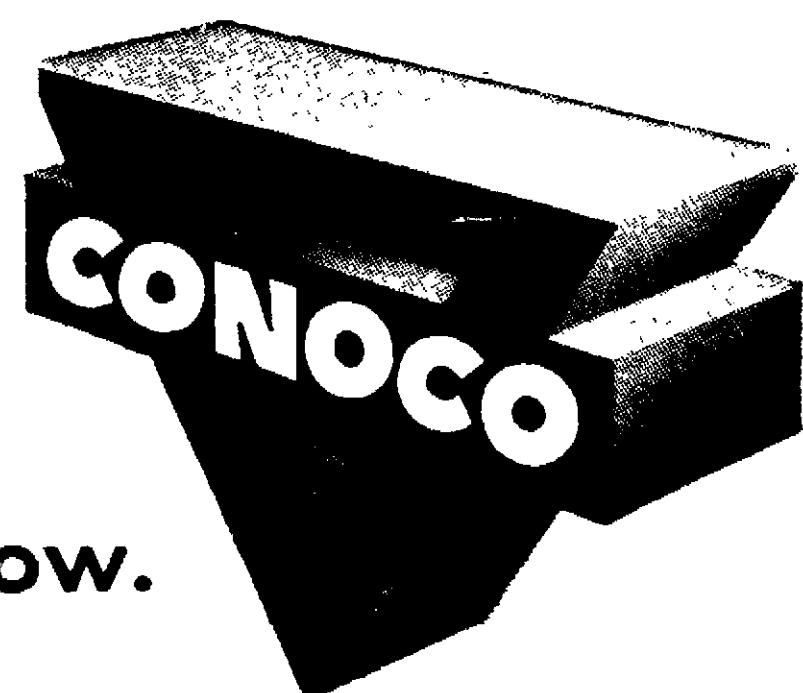
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Phone 517-16

SEWARD: ALBERT & MELVIN BOLTE
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Some City Employees To Get Pay Raises

Merit Increases Substituted For Across-The-Board Hikes

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Salary increases to some city employees on a merit basis were approved Monday night by the City Council in place of across-the-board raises requested by the City Employees Association.

The total cost to the city of all increases was not figured out but was expected to come to about \$55,000.

A 55¢-a-month across the board increase would have cost about \$164,000.

In the past 10 years the records,

Hearing On LT&T Request To Sell More Stock Set

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. request to sell 6,633 shares of common stock at \$40 a share will be heard by the Railway Commission at a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11.

The money will be used over a 22-county area for general capital requirements to retire short term borrowings from banks and for future growth and expansion purposes an LT&T official said.

The Company has at present an authorized common stock of 300,000 shares of which 199,601 shares are outstanding.

A company official explained that although the corporate structure of the company authorizes the 300,000 shares additional sales of the common stock must be approved by the Railway Commission.

Omahaan Suffers Accidental Shot

YANKTON, SD (AP)—An Omaha man was described as in "good" condition at a Yankton hospital Monday with a gunshot wound received during an outing along Lewis and Clark Lake.

Howard Shurtliff, 23, was wounded in the abdomen by a bullet from a .22 caliber pistol.

A brother, Charles, said the accident occurred 18 miles west of Yankton, near Crofton, Neb. He said Howard was alone but his companions heard his shouts and came to his aid.

Howard said he fell and the pistol discharged accidentally.

Also in the party were another brother, James, and Gerald L. Milne. All are from Omaha, but Milne who is from Norfolk,

of Personnel Director Ray Ram say showed, city employees have received across-the-board increases which total \$105 per month.

The fire police and engineering departments were given the lion's share of this year's increase. The engineering increases will go to eight key men with a total tax cost of some \$2,000.

Part of the increase to these men will come from non tax sources such as charges made against improvement districts for the time spent by engineers on the projects. The exact increase to the engineers will be settled at a meeting with the department head Tuesday.

In the fire department, the monthly scale will be changed as follows:

	Present Maximum	New Maximum
Bank	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 1st	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 2nd	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 3rd	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 4th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 5th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 6th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 7th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 8th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 9th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 10th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Police Department monthly rate changes		
Bank	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 1st	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 2nd	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 3rd	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 4th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 5th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 6th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 7th	\$2.40	\$2.50
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Fireman, min. 4th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 5th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 6th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 7th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 8th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 9th	\$2.40	\$2.50
Fireman, min. 10th	\$2.40	\$2.50



Governor's Mansion Dismantled

A work crew from the Men's Reformatory has begun to dismantle the outside of the old governor's mansion. Most of the doors and windows and a considerable amount of the outside wood were removed during the first day's work (Star Photo).

Sidney Driver Hurt As Auto Overturns

SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI)—Harold Schwartz, 22, Sidney is in critical condition in a hospital here of injuries suffered in a one car accident south of Sidney.

Authorities said his car bounced off 14 guard rails on Highway 18 before overturning.

Alley Change Ordinance Is Substituted

The Council turned down a request by Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Jungen for a longevity wage scale which would give all fire and policemen an extra \$3 a month at the end of each 5 years of service up to 15 years.

Besides engineers fire and police the only other adjustments made were

Stores clerk, 1.27½ per hour to \$1.35

Attendant, \$2.50 to \$2.60 per month

Assessor, (new position) \$21.75 per month

Bank foreman, \$1.15 to \$1.30 per hour

Bank attendant, \$2.66 50 to \$2.75 per month

Senior automotive mechanic, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per hour

Shop superintendent, \$1.62½ to \$1.75 per month

Heavy equipment operator, \$1.37½ to \$1.38 per hour

Heavy motor equipment operator, \$1.45 to \$1.50 per hour

Painter, \$1.45 to \$1.75 per hour

Maintenance repairman, \$1.77 50 to \$2.00 per month

Attendant, \$1.45 to \$1.50 per hour

Zoo attendant, \$1.25 to \$1.25 per hour

Zoo manager, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per hour

Bus driver, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per hour

Minimum and maximum, \$3.05 to \$4.00 maximum per month

sidewalk inspector, \$3.05 to \$3.40 per month

Major Bennett Martin said he felt the new scale went a long way in correcting inequalities which existed. Also, he said, the cost of living index has not shown the need for an across the board increase.

Just about one half of all city employees are covered by the adjustments approved by the Council.

The new vacation ordinance will be up for third and final reading next Monday.

Passed on third reading this Monday was an ordinance regulating the direction of flow in alleys.

Rules now in effect:

Alleys running east and west enter from west only and leave at east and only

alleys running north and south enter from north and leave by south

alleys running north and west in an L-shape enter from west and leave by north

alleys running east and east enter from south and leave by east

Speed limit in alleys is 10 miles per hour

Other ordinances approved on third and final reading

Residential back requirements on outside property advertising

Flat of Patricia Heinen first addition at 35th and 36th Streets

Building 5500 1/2 to J

Sewer district in 1st, C to E

An ordinance to change the zoning at 33rd and Merrill from residence to local business classification was unanimously turned down by the Council.

Mrs. McVicker's Coast Rites Held

Funeral services were held Monday in California for a former Lincoln resident, Mrs. Stella Graham McVicker, 84, of Pasadena, who died Friday.

Mrs. McVicker was born at Brownville, Neb., and for several years she taught at Peru State Teachers College. She also taught election and music in Lincoln.

She moved to California several years ago following the death of her husband, Joseph R. McVicker. Interment will be here in Wyuka Cemetery later.

Speed limit in alleys is 10 miles per hour

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Passed on third reading this Monday was an ordinance regulating the direction of flow in alleys.

Rules now in effect:

Alleys running east and west enter from west only and leave at east and only

alleys running north and south enter from north and leave by south

alleys running north and west in an L-shape enter from west and leave by north

alleys running east and east enter from south and leave by east

Speed limit in alleys is 10 miles per hour

Other ordinances approved on third and final reading

Residential back requirements on outside property advertising

Flat of Patricia Heinen first addition at 35th and 36th Streets

Building 5500 1/2 to J

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